

# THE CHRONICLE

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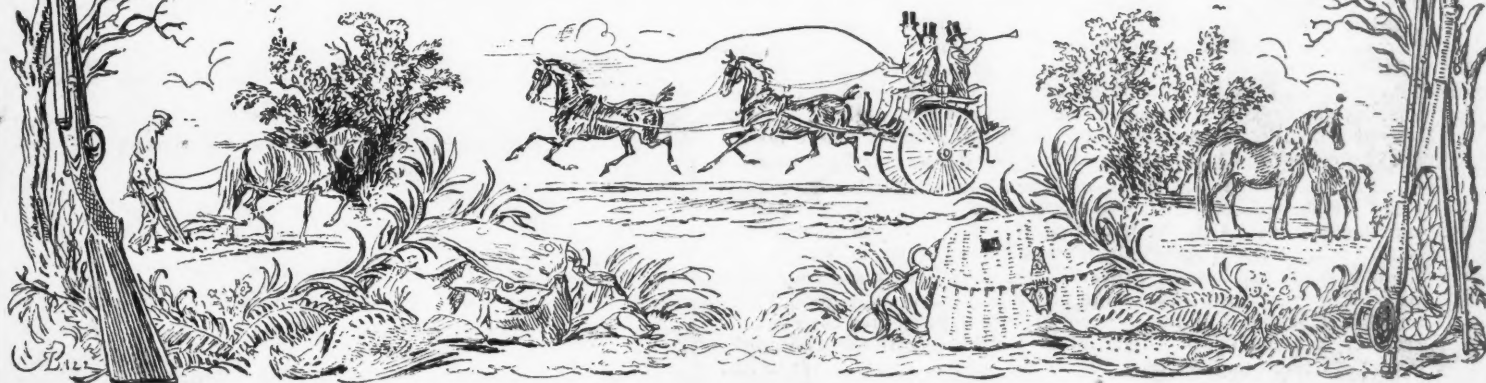
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Details Page 23



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

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## The Chronicle

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Friday, July 5, 1946

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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## BR'ER FOX AND THE TAR BABY

The turf pundits in this country continue to shower abuse upon the Jersey Act and now France has been drawn into the arena because its Jockey Club saw fit to reaffirm a ruling passed in 1913 which left out mention of the American Stud Book and stated that any animal who had not had its antecedents inscribed in the French Stud Book or the English Stud Book for 7 consecutive generations would not be eligible after February 5th, 1946. The French were at pains to show that this was merely restating in language "plus percis et plus claire" what its Ministry of Agriculture had already decreed in 1913 and again in 1943.

As we complain against such restrictions as those resulting from the Jersey Act and now must do the same against the French to maintain a principle, the struggle becomes more and more like the story of Br'er Fox, Br'er Rabbit and the Tar Baby. Every time Br'er Rabbit would sock the Tar Baby, his feet and hands would sink deeper into the black baby, his fury would mount while Br'er Fox just lay low. Some solace to wounded pride can now be derived from the fact Br'er Fox is sending over its biggest yearling buyer, in fact the man who paid the highest price on record for a yearling, Fred Armstrong, who will attend at Keeneland. Interesting! Granted the Jersey Act, like the Tar Baby, is a most irritating piece of Turf legislation for American breeders who insist their horses should be registered in the English Book, what objection can the Americans raise in reality to a British decision to do everything they can to support their Thoroughbred horse industry. The significant fact in the British policy is that they have made no attempt to stop American horses unable to be registered in their book from racing in England. In fact they welcome it. This is not the case in this country where horses not eligible for our book cannot race in any but steeplechase races.

Such a host of fine arguments, and rank invective, have been showered about Lord Jersey's ruling, that one would think the British should really react and cave in and say how sorry they were that they could think of doing something that hurt our feelings. One would think so if one did not know the British. The British are very good traders; they are also firm in the belief they have some good Thoroughbred horses and naturally enough they want to give their breeders every possible break. After all, they did originate the Thoroughbred Stud Book and we only copied the idea after some years had passed.

Very rarely are arguments won by the side with the poorest argument and the most to gain, losing their tempers and calling the other fellow names. It is apt to work least of all with the British, an imperturbable race, who rarely lose a savior faire that has made them the biggest and best poker players in World Affairs for some centuries. Our approach seems to be a bit childish, but typically American. Alright we say, if the British won't let us in their Stud

Book, we won't let them sell any Thoroughbreds in this country. Hurrah for our side.

A more short sighted policy can scarcely be imagined or one that would bother the British less. They already have an excellent market in France, in South America and soon in Italy and Germany. America, as their biggest competitor, can equal England only by getting better and better blood, developing a faster horse and beating the English by racing them. We are in the perfect position to do this, being able to buy from England and from the rest of the world while the rest of England cannot use the best strains we develop from our matings. As long as the British will let unregistered horses from America race in their classics we have the best handle to refashion the Jersey Act, for just so soon as American horses are trained to beat English horses consistently on their own soil, just then will the Jersey Act be repealed. It won't be repealed by calling names. Why should it be. The British are happy with their Stud Book. They designed it to help their industry. Have we shown any great desire in this country to foster British industry? We have been falling over ourselves to grant them that loan, of course and our eagerness is naturally the purely unselfish one of wishing to hasten the return of British markets competing with our own.

Why not face the issue a bit more honestly. The British have the earliest records. They want to keep them. They will keep them just so long as they prove to be the records that win the most races. When they don't they will change them.

## Letters to the Editor

## Harmless—Helpful

Editor, The Chronicle

Dear Sir:

I am interested to read in your article on "Pen Barns" in The Chronicle that a sprinkling of superphosphate may be used on the manure. Having a small herd of Hereford cattle I have used a pen barn for some years but I have been afraid that the superphosphate might hurt or burn the cows feet if they were standing in it during the winter.

Besides silage they get hay from long racks, some of which falls on the floor, or bedding, and if this got mixed with the phosphate I should think there would be a good possibility that the cows might eat a little of the mineral. Has this use of phosphate on the bedding been used enough so that it is considered safe?

I read your articles with pleasure.

Yours sincerely,

Amelia Peabody

Mill Farm

Dover, Massachusetts.

(Editor's Note: You need have no fears that the superphosphate will hurt either the cows' feet or their insides. If, in eating the phosphate, they also should eat mouldy bedding, you might get some trouble. On the other hand if their regular feed contains ample minerals, they

are not apt to eat their bedding.

You may have noticed that pigs on pasture will very seldom root in summer, but will usually do so in winter. I believe the explanation is that in summer the grass and clover contain all the minerals a pig needs. In winter, on the other hand, these must be supplied in other forms. If they are not, which is so often the case, the pigs will tear a sod to pieces looking for what they need. The parallel with cattle is obvious.)

## Tons of Fun

Editor, The Chronicle

Dear Sir:

I'm very glad you have added the Junior Section. I just love it.

You asked for suggestions and I had an idea it would be fun to have kind of a question box sent in by other children. I don't know if all children would enjoy this, but I know I would.

I am 12 years old and just love horses and riding. I don't own a horse but I hope to soon. Every Saturday about 8 some of us have jumping lessons at McCleaves Riding Academy. We've only jumped about half a year, but although we aren't too good we have tons of fun.

Yours truly,

Tuckie Pratt.

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## Around The Horse Shows



Dedham Country and Polo Horse Show's winning hunt team: SKYLAND, Miss Edith P. Hall, GLENNY LAD, Mrs. Henry S. Hull, Jr., and KILVALLAGH, Alex M. Hammer. The cup is the George T. Rice Memorial. Photo by H. W. Reynolds.



Samuel R. Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon were snapped at the Reading Horse Show last month. Mr. Fry's farm was the setting for the successful show. The Mellons' Rolling Rock Farm will be the setting for the fall hunt meeting. Photo by Carl Klein.



Mrs. Elizabeth Perry had her good hunter campaigner CORNISH HILLS going well at the Middleburg Hunter Show where he was pinned champion. Photo by Darling.



Paul F. Fox's COTTAGE CHAT won the Frederick Page Royce Memorial for New England hunters at the Dedham Country and Polo Horse Show. Photo by H. W. Reynolds.

## Hunter And Jumper Winners



Morton W. Smith and his BILL STAR, by BAD BILL--RADIO STAR, have won important 3-year-old awards this spring, his latest, the Middleburg Hunter Show where he also won the green hunter champion. Darling Photo.



Reserve champion at Atlanta went to Richard L. Hull's 4-year-old with Jesse Caylor up. Friend Photo.



Owner-rider William E. Schlusemeyer on his good Hi-Rock Farm's LADY VALERIE, Cranston R. I., champion. Carl Klein Photo



James Tyler's WARRIOR, consistent New England tri-color performer, with Miss Jean Leslie up. Freudy Photo



Mrs. A. E. Reuben, Toledo, Ohio, won outstanding awards at the Jackson County Horse Show, Michigan. She is pictured on MARGY McNEIL here. Photo by Gariepy & Byrd.



Mrs. C. E. Fitzgerald is the recipient of the corinthian class trophy at Jackson County Horse Show, when her mother's, (Mrs. Charles Kirchen), BRAMBLES won. Photo by Gariepy & Byrd.









## America's Oldest Pony Exhibition

### Easter Hal Wins Warrenton Pony Show As Children Set Sporting Examples In Rain; Miss Fox Garners Jumper Honors

The 23rd annual Warrenton Pony Show, (oldest pony show in America), was quite definitely a joy to attend despite being flooded out to a temporary standstill in the mid-afternoon by a cloud-burst. With the adults for once relegated to the ring-side, where some were still unable to contain themselves and shouted advice periodically to their children, the coming generation of American sportsmen and women took over for a day last Saturday, June 29, in Warrenton, Virginia.

"From cradle to saddle, from diapers to jodphurs", news writer Larry Lawrence put it, and he concluded: "I enjoy this show more than any I cover in the year".

When the 3-4 hour long deluge ended, and it came down in horse bucket-fuls, soaked little ponies and riders splashed again about a ring 4 inches deep in water. Judges, Mrs. Dean Bedford and Miss Julia Shearer, took it all good naturedly enough, despite water running down their necks and score cards soaked to pulp, to pin them the way they belonged. At one juncture they had a 21-class hack event going in the worst of the rain. Not even harassed mothers, apprehensive of wet clothes, could stop the show until Teddy Lecarpentier's Easter Hal had accounted for one of his many blues in this rain drenched hack class, which led him to the championship.

Easter Hal is a delightful, narrow withered, ideal child's mount, which goes as easily as a Thoroughbred and stands 14.1. He trundled down from Reistertown, Md., during the night and had jump in his legs all through the day.

Overlooked for the greater part of the day in the hunter classes, Miss Pickens Hamilton on her Miss Fox, last year's champion, probably jumped more fences perfectly than any other during the show. Around and around the Thoroughbred pony-mare went, to sweep away the open jumper championship with 13 points, ahead of the reserve open jumper: Miss Ann Yoe's Pop Over. The judges felt for a time that Miss Fox didn't walk out well enough to suit them for conformation laurels, then suddenly they reversed this thought and pinned her 2nd to her stable-mate Thumbs Up, also of Mrs. James

Hamilton's Dunnottar Pony Farm, in the junior road hacks.

Exhibitors also came from Maryland and Pennsylvania. Miss Joan McIntosh's Duchess' and Circle Surprise's non-appearance from Ohio, disappointed many. Perhaps she suffered a van misadventure, as did Mrs. Potter Wear's string, Misses Elsie and Nancy Wear with their Spitfire and Little King, all from Penlynn, Pa. Upon the Wears' arrival in Virginia it was learned that the van had broken down before starting out and that there was a desperate chance the ponies would not arrive in time. They, too, came through the night, like the Marylanders, but the additional 100 miles might have taken some of the spark from the little grey Little King of 12.0 hands which Miss Nancy rides so expertly side-saddle, and the attractive hunter type pony, Spitfire, Miss Elsie's choice, as they were none too consistent over their fences.

As the sun sank below the west grandstand in the historic old Warrenton show ring, Miss Angie Lee Sanders' Red Dawn II came up, and rightly so, to take down the blue in the corinthian. This was a good win for this owner-rider combination, which resembled more a perfect pocket piece, so priceless the proportions of rider, pony, saddle, and sandwich case. Red Dawn II beat a good, and well proven corinthian hunting-hunter in Miss Fox in this event when the sloughy going and the late afternoon sun caused many bad performances at pace.

Billy Hoy's Surprise was a post-entry winner of the 1st class of the day. This delightful little grey is aptly named. Mrs. James Hamilton's Dunnottar Pony Farm sold the dam in foal without knowing of this condition. It seems that Surprise's sire at the tender age of 1 year and 10 months was tethered close to an attractive little mare which was to become Surprise's dam when the Hamilton children all went picnicking one day. This precocious little sire was Jimminy Cricket, which after proving himself a sire at an early age, was altered two weeks later, and went on to become an outstanding hunter-pony-winner for Dunnottar Farm.

No mother was ever prouder than

Mrs. Amory Lawrence when her daughter Miss Laura Lawrence won the lead-line class on Dunnottar Pony Farm's Jenny-Wren. She rides regularly with her mother on a lead-line affield, and is only 3 years old. Mrs. Bedford was intent on finding the perfect lead-line pony here. She blew in ponies' faces, pinched their legs, pulled their tails, tweaked their noses, doing all the things that a child would be expected to do at a lead-line age, to find the "most perfect of all lead-line ponies" in Jenny-Wren.

A really up and coming young horsewoman is Miss Allison Duffey, daughter of the Randolph Duffeys' who rode her point-to-point-galloping grand-mother's, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's Happy Boy to take 2nd in the lead-line. Little Allison has an inherent understanding of horses, absolutely fearless she is, and she already knows the habits and customs of a horseman about a stable. To the knowledge of this writer, she had more to do with quieting a 4-year-old 'chasing prospect which had never been taken-up or broken to saddle until this year, than anything other handlers did for the colt during

his first several months of work.

Several of the open classes became jumping marathons. The little ponies would jump 2'-6" and the larger 3'-0". Around they would go. The riders would not accept a declaration by a coin toss in a class late in the afternoon, after the show had been thrown off schedule due to rain, and Miss Gail Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham, Tranquility Farm, Purcellville, Va., won with her Kalico Kat in the end, despite dangerously treacherous footing. Both of the Tranquility Farm ponies are gaily marked roans—not for sale. The Grahams have 3 daughters and 2 ponies and this makes things difficult.

Miss Pickens Hamilton did a 1-2 job in the open jumpers, with Miss Fox, taking the modified olympic course and an open class in succession. The latter one was another of those marathons where she jumped off 3 times with Pop Over, which Miss Ann Yoe was showing for owner, Mrs. E. M. Carhart.

The well known hunter breeder, Anthony Rives, of Cobham, Va., has an eye for ponies and his amusing

Continued on Page Eight

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## EASTERN AHSA SHOW CIRCUIT

The eight famous shows listed below have been arranged in circuit this year for your benefit in accumulating points toward the AHSA final championship awards. Each show offers outstanding attractions for hunters. Many are all hunter shows. Cash prizes are exceptionally high and the Show Committees are making plans well in advance for your welfare and entertainment.

August 16, 17

BATH COUNTY HORSE SHOW, Hot Springs, Virginia.

Secretary—Charles C. Helms, Hot Springs, Va.

August 24

KESWICK HUNT CLUB HORSE SHOW, Keswick, Virginia.

Secretary—Miss Jamie Terrill, Keswick, Va.

August 31 and September 2

WARRENTON HORSE SHOW, Warrenton, Virginia.

Manager—Nick Saegmuller, Box 839, Warrenton, Va.

September 6, 7, 8

MARYLAND HUNTER SHOW, Shawan, Maryland.

Secretary—Hugo R. Hoffmann, Court Square, Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md.

September 12, 13, 14

PIPING ROCK HORSE SHOW, Locust Valley, Long Island.

Secretary—Harvey B. Gibson, 55 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

September 14, 15

HAGERSTOWN HORSE SHOW, Hagerstown, Maryland.

Secretary—J. Clark Willson II, 10 Glenside Avenue, Hagerstown, Md.

September 19, 20, 21

CHESTER COUNTY HORSE SHOW, Devon, Pennsylvania.

Secretary—Ward Sullivan, 1218 Arch Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

September 25, 26, 27, 28

BRYN MAWR HORSE SHOW, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Secretary—St. George Bond, 723 Yale Avenue, Swathmore, Pa.

The Prize Money and dates of closing of entries will be announced in the August 2nd issue. Entries in Eastern Shows are exceptionally heavy this year. Please write for prize lists and reservations early. Closing dates will be strictly enforced.

## First Annual

CHEMUNG VALLEY HORSEMEN'S ASS'N. MEMBER A. H. S. A.

## ELMIRA HORSE SHOW

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## Some Advantages Of English Foxhounds



### A Foxhunter, All His Lifetime, Recounts His Experiences With The English Hound On A Run Through The Blue Ridge Mountains In Virginia

by W. O. Trenor

To begin with, foxhounds are whelped, not born, and foxhunters are born, not made,—hence, it is believed, that every foxhunter genuinely and selfishly loves a good foxhound, regardless of size, color or strain.

Apropos the above title, I believe I can truthfully say, that is, if a foxhunter is entitled to use this adverbial phrase, that I have been a lover of foxhounds and an enthusiastic and intensive foxhunter, from scratch and in the traditional or mountaineer way, in all kinds of weather and in various states, for sixty-odd years, and that during this seemingly short span, I have either owned or hunted with almost every kind of breed and strain known to the foxhound world—representative type, or otherwise, namely, garbages, potlickers, inbreds, crosses, hounds with dewclaws, ye olde Virginia Black and Tan, the Bluetick, Goodman, Hudspeth, July, Redbone, Trigg, Trumbo, Shaver, Walker, et cetera, all of which I shall, for brevity, hereinafter classify collectively and refer to as AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS, and which are, of course, all very good indeed, otherwise they would not be so plentiful, for foxhunters, generally, are of a discerning and envious temperament. However, without courting argument, it is my candid personal opinion that the Thoroughbred ENGLISH FOXHOUND, that is, those extractions directly traceable to the W. Plunket Stewart kennels, in Pennsylvania, is the peer of all foxhounds in the Continental United States and richly merit national acclaim.

By actual and unbiased tests, and from every angle, I know that outstanding English foxhounds are not just mere accidents or rarities, all English hounds are plenty good, and with no culls, that is, when patiently, properly and painstakingly fed, kenneled and trained. As a concrete example, I had one matron whelp thirteen pups—6 females and 7 males, and by the aid of a foster mother, all lived and grew up and each and every one developed into a foxhound par excellence. As one foxhunter said to another about these thirteen puppies: "If you get one you will always wish you had gotten two."

English foxhounds, from the standpoint of lameness, have perfect feet—round, springy front feet like a grey fox and which do not become tender or quickish after a hard race; nor do they become arch-fallen or flatfooted with age. In fact, by

actual comparison, their pads are harder and tougher than those of the Virginia mountain red fox or the hard running Oklahoma Timber Wolf. No "tuf foot" remedies are necessary to keep an English foxhound's feet sound and healthy.

I have never had an English foxhound to have rabies, pneumonia, distemper, mange or scratches, although at times accidentally kenneled or hunted with American hounds carrying communicables.

English hounds quickly and admirably adapt themselves to new owners, new methods of hunting, kennel conditions, et cetera, and while always possessing a hearty appetite, are not greedy to the extent of being too ravenous when fed along with American hounds. They are not obstinate, fussy or overbearing but, if necessary, can they fight and how! They have even, as beginners, the most wonderful voices and plenty of it, and which rapidly grow

coarser and more musical with each chase. And, as to endurance—when the going is really tough, they stand up better than any American hounds I have ever owned or competed with.

Now we have all, addressing this to foxhunters, seen thrilling and fascinating pictures of colorful English packs, and have heard, read and dreamed about English foxhounds since the days of George Washington, but, frankly, very few of us have ever actually seen a Thoroughbred ENGLISH FOXHOUND in the flesh.—It is easy to note the absolute majesty of his posture or attitude; in other words, no owner or handler has to hold up both his head and tail, at the same time, to show him off.

The English hound is quite easily handled, and is unusually good natured, even under the most trying conditions, and I have never owned or known of one that would snap back—at a child, an owner or a huntsman.

There is much loose skepticism and conjecture, by foxhunters who have never even seen an English foxhound, about an English hound not being able to successfully negotiate, on a par with the smaller American hound, steep terrain, thick underbrush, wire fences, swollen streams, et cetera. Now, by comparison, a deer does all these and it is three times the size of the average English foxhound. To me, a good big foxhound is preferable to a good little foxhound.

In April 1944, I was presented with two couples of English foxhounds—the W. Plunket Stewart stock, the first English foxhounds I had ever seen. One couple was stolen within a week after I had received them, and while the other or remaining couple had been trained in organized hunting, that is, by a scarlet-coated huntsman with whip and bobtail horse, this couple quite

rapidly became acclimated to the Blue Ridge Mountains, and my way of foxhunting. And late in the following October, it had been a rather hot, dry, fall, it rained all of one day and turned off cold that night and was chilly and cloudy next morning when we cast just after daylight. There were 29 mature American hounds and these 2 English hounds. We soon struck a good track, these two English hounds making the strike. I did the driving. These two English hounds trailed brilliantly with plenty of voice and forged ahead and jumped the fox—an old lanky red. The whole 31 hounds immediately packed and ran this fox far into an adjoining country and back twice, each round trip being about 20 miles, as closely as could be estimated by persons who were familiar with that particular section. On the first round the English hounds were safely leading, and on the second round—about 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, they came out of the most rugged section of the Blue Ridge range, with my two English hounds 1-4th of a mile ahead of everything, opening every breath—almost bringing down the autumn leaves, and taking wire fences and a swollen stream like a deer, and caught the fox in a 40-acre clearing and in full view of a dozen farmers.—Granville '42 making the actual grab, while the 29 American hounds (a lot of them owned by me) were doing their utmost to catch, up, but were cutting and strung out for a half mile behind. That afternoon propositions and reservations flew thick and fast for pairs of pups and breeding. The reason: When 2 hounds run their heads off and hearts out, as these two English hounds did, and actually nail a mature red fox on the ground, in this most rugged section, stubbed with lofty peaks and deep hollows,

Continued on Page Eighteen

## MIDDLEBURG HOUNDS are Purina Fed



At Middleburg, Virginia, where Middleburg Hunt Club maintains one of the country's top packs, Dog Chow has been the basic diet for over 10 years. This well-known club, which maintains about 26 hounds and six pups, on the average, enters its well-conditioned hounds in many Eastern Dog Shows. They say the dogs have stayed in fine condition on Dog Chow despite heavy hunting schedules and shipment to distant points. Yes, at Middleburg they vouch for Dog Chow!

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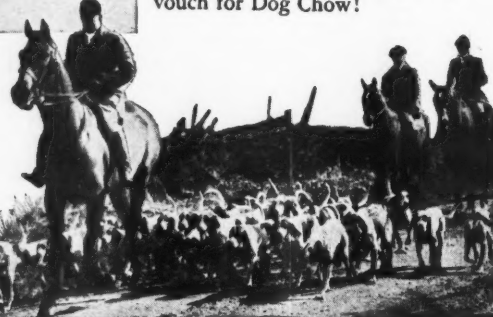
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## Important Supplemental Pastures



**During Slack Bluegrass Season, Additional Pastures—Alfalfa, Lespedeza, Sudan Grass Permit Breeders To Maintain Large Herds**

by A. Mackay-Smith

Bluegrass is the Queen of American pastures. One of the most fertile sections in the country has been named after her. She is found wherever animals graze or small boys mow lawns. In fact her realm is so widespread that many people don't know that there are other kinds of grasses.

Nevertheless she is a fickle and capricious sovereign. In the spring she sprouts with a rush that the number of animals a farm can carry the year round cannot begin to keep up with. When the soil temperature gets above 80 degrees, and it does for much of the summer throughout the country, she sulks and refuses to grow an inch. If there is rain and cooler weather in the autumn she deigns to put out once more for a period.

Some of the effect of these fits of temperament can be avoided by giving her the proper company. If her surrounding courtiers are clovers, such as burr, hop and wild white, their combined efforts will be almost five times as great in the course of a season as what the Queen will do alone. Even so, however, they all have a pronounced tendency to go to sleep in midsummer.

To even out this period of slackness we have to resort to supplemental pastures. Alfalfa is one of the most important; another is lespedeza. Perhaps the one most widely used the country over, however, is Sudan grass. Even though it is an annual that has to be planted every year, it far surpasses all other grasses in quick growth and total tonnage.

A native of the Sudan in Africa, where it grows abundantly without cultivation, Sudan grass was introduced into the United States in 1909 and planted at the Texas substation at Chillicothe. Since that time it has become the most important source of hay besides.

Nevertheless common Sudan leaves much to be desired. As it nears maturity the stems tend to become woody so that livestock will not eat it. If the autumn is cool, the seed ripens slowly and irregularly and shatters out so that it is difficult to harvest. Worst of all the seed so closely resembles that of Johnson

grass, which in most sections is considered an objectionable weed, that it is almost indistinguishable. Unscrupulous seed dealers have all too frequently mixed Johnson grass with Sudan seed and sold the mixture as pure Sudan. It is subject to various foliage diseases such as red spot and, even at its best, is none too palatable.

Consequently in 1934 R. E. Karper, agronomist in charge of sorghum investigation for the Texas experiment station and John R. Quimby, superintendent of the Chillicothe substation, went to work to produce a new variety of Sudan that would be minus some of the above objections. As Sudan is itself a sorghum, they crossed it with one of the sweet sorghums, Leoti.

Leoti has a number of the qualities that are lacking in common Sudan. It is sweeter and more palatable, it does not tend to become woody as it matures, it is resistant to foliage diseases and its seed has a distinctive sienna color that makes it easy to detect.

For eight years Carper and Quimby selected and propagated strains in an elaborate program of crossbreeding. By 1943 they had produced nine pounds of seed which was distributed in four ounce lots throughout the United States. By the autumn of 1945, five million pounds were harvested. One Texas grower pyramided 4 ounces into 100,000 pounds in 2 seasons. The reports on the new variety, which are coming in from all sides, have been collected by L. C. Allen and published in Country Gentleman. They indicate that Sweet Sudan, as it is called, is a great improvement on the common variety and is probably destined to replace it in comparatively short time.

The Texans have succeeded in retaining most of the tremendous capacity for quick growth, which makes

## Scotch Winner Comes To United States



*This young bull is one of a pair recently imported from Scotland to improve the qualities of the Red Gate herd of Edward Jenkins, foremost Aberdeen Angus breeder of Virginia.*

Mr. Jenkins has just returned from a visit to Scotland, the land of the Aberdeen Angus where he purchased two Scotch bulls from Perth, one of which, Kinsman of Cloagburn is shown above as Mr. Jenkins illustrates his breadth across the loins. This bull was a winner of the strong yearling class at the Perth Show in Scotland and is an extremely short legged, thick bodied bull with wonderful hindquarters and a hide like a piece of silk.

The owner of Red Gate purchased this bull for 2,000 guineas. The animal was bred by John Niven of Cloagburn, Tibbermore, Perth and has just reached this country along with a companion bull, Prince of Rowley. The two animals were quarantined in Canada for a period of two months and arrived at Red Gate Farm in excellent condition to go to

work improving the already splendid show and breeding herd Mr. Jenkins has developed consisting of some 150 animals.

One of the most enthusiastic breeders of cattle in Virginia, or in fact in the United States, Red Gate's owner is a former executive of General Motors overseas and is first and foremost a business man. He enjoys running a purebred cattle business which he is able to maintain in the black with his black Angus cattle.

The Chronicle recently spent an enjoyable and instructive afternoon looking over these two newest importations of Mr. Jenkins along with the rest of his herd and recommends a similar visit to anyone wishing an equally pleasant afternoon where they will find the owner ready at anytime to welcome all those with an interest in cattle.

ordinary Sudan the greatest tonnage producer of all pasture grasses, while adding to it the sweetness and succulence of Leoti, its longer growing season, its resistance to disease and its distinctive seed color.

Sweet Sudan appears to outyield the common variety by a considerable margin. Iowa State College reports a yield of 5.64 tons per acre of hay reduced to a 12 percent moisture content as compared with 4 tons for common Sudan. The New York State College of Agriculture reports a margin of 525 pounds per acre and Dr. B. Youngblood, who has a farm near Harpers Ferry, West Virginia has had a similar experience.

Where both sweet and common have been planted in the same field, cattle will eat the sweet right down to the ground before beginning on the common. The same thing is true where a seed crop of both varieties has been harvested and cattle have been turned in to eat the bundles of fodder left standing in the field.

Too many farms carry only as

much livestock as dormant bluegrass pastures will support in summer and go in the red because their volume of sales is therefore too low. If they produce enough grain to winter the number of head that their bluegrass would support during the lush spring grazing months, they can safely increase their flocks and herds to this figure by using supplemental pasture. This often means doubling sales without much increase in overhead. And among the varieties of supplemental pasture available, Sweet Sudan stands high on the list.

## Herd Directory

### TENNESSEE

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McDonald, Tennessee

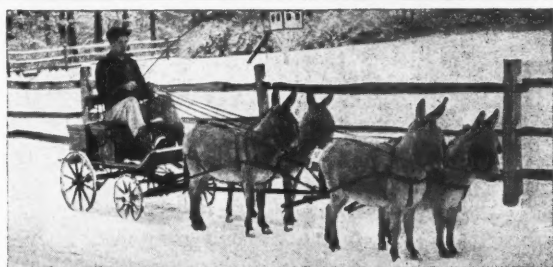
### VIRGINIA

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## Polo Revived in Many Sections

### Many Informal Games Scheduled Throughout With High Goal Polo Being Played By Meadow Brook Club and Bostwick Field

#### Rolling Rock Polo

A polo committee headed by Gordon Thompson at Ligonier is organizing the sport around the Pittsburgh area and is planning an invitation tournament for the first part of August. Present members of the association include Leonard W. Bughman, Charles M. DuPuy, Jr., Blaine F. Fairless, George R. McNary and Richard K. Mellon.

#### Riviera Country Club

Out at Pacific Palisades, California, there are two polo fields with games every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. No tournaments are scheduled for the summer according to Tom Pilcher but there are 18 to 20 regular playing members and more activity is expected shortly.

#### Fairfield Polo Club

In Wichita, Kansas, the Fairfield Polo Club has a group of enthusiasts with one field it leases and 2 private fields on the estates of Edwin C. Bradley and Willis L. Hartman. Some polo has been played there since the middle of April with six of the players ex-officers and servicemen. Julian E. Ralston writes The Chronicle that several new members will be added to the club and that those playing polo before the war are 100 percent back in the game.

#### Farmington Valley Polo Ass'n.

Polo started late in May and a game was played with the Pittsfield Riding and Polo Association at Pittsfield, Mass., on June 9th which was won by Farmington 10-5, the next game being scheduled on June 30th. Those playing for Farmington are Frank S. Butterworth, Jr., George H. Gilman, William D. Shaw, Charles W. Deeds, William B. Rand, Jr., Russell Hunter and George Hemmings. Barclay Robinson writes the club is a bit short on ponies but enough can always be scraped together to mount the team.

#### Meadow Brook Club

High goal polo returned to Long Island on June 1, after a war intermission of four years. The Meadow Brook Club and Pete Bostwick have pooled their interests this season to eliminate Sunday competition. There will be games Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at Meadow Brook, with the Sunday contest being staged at Bostwick Field. Games should be well played with such able stars as Stewart Iglehart, ten-goal Inter-

nationalist; Cecil Smith and Mike Phipps, both rated at nine goals; and G. H. (Pete) Bostwick, 8 goals. Besides the aforementioned, the following will see action every week: Stephen (Laddie) Sanford, Devereux Milburn, Jr., Alan Corey, Jr., Henry Lewis, Tom Mather, Tom Guy, Larry Sheerin, R. H. Lightfoot, J. T. Mathew, Jr., Frank Fox, George Kent, Jr., John Clements, Sid Culver, Walter Reisinger, R. V. Clark, John Bryan, J. A. Wigmore, C. R. Leonard, and H. Leonard.

To date there have been five week end games at Meadow Brook and Bostwick Field. Unfortunately the opening game scheduled at the latter field was rained out. June 9 and 16 however were record breaking crowds for early season games. Interest in the mallet game is tremendous and every Tuesday and Thursday will find games on Meadow Brooks Belmont, Cochrane and No. 2 fields. F. Ambrose Clark, F. Skiddy von Stade, Fred Post and Fred Prince have been early season regulars. The Robert Klebergs, proud owners of Assault, attended two weeks ago at Bostwick Field where Mrs. Kleberg presented the trophies to the winning team. Jimmie Cooley does the announcing (play by play) of the games.

The June 16 game at Bostwick Field was a terrific game and left little to be desired by the most critical follower of polo. It was extremely fast and well played and packed with thrills and incidentally one spill. Pete Bostwick drew rounds of applause in the fifth period. His 17-year-old mare Cherie, stumbled following a sharp turn with both rider and pony coming up in sound shape after a complete somersault.

A Long Island side of Pete Bostwick, Michael Phipps, Stewart Iglehart and George E. Kent, Jr., defeated a Texas team of Stephen (Laddie) Sanford, Cecil Smith, Tom Mather and Tom Guy. It took Stewart Iglehart's side close to three periods to start moving against the Texas four, however, once the winners started to roll in the second half, they emerged with the game to the score 9-5. The score was tied three times during the well-played and hard-ridden match. Texas went into the lead on a No. 3 penalty shot. Smith scored on a lofty 60 yarder. Pete Bostwick took a Mike Phipps

## Warrenton Pony Show

Continued from Page Five

quips by the ring-side keep all amused. He complaineth mildly but amusingly when those ponies of his breeding do not win and does not for the moment let his winners go unrecognized. His Craven Raven is a good one and when the judges say hack, this one, with Miss Lucy Henderson up, knows the style of top performance.

There were innumerable good ponies and riders, too many to do justice to all. Young Tommy Kelsey and Henry Carter of Charlottesville, Va., did some grand riding. The former seems part of the saddle, so tightly he sits over fences. Miss Cornelia Winthrop had fun on her Caramel, which enjoyed the softer footing after it rained. Miss Page Ellison Jennings and Berkely Sanford Jennings, also of Charlottesville, have delightful grey ponies, which Master Kelsey showed when the going became so hazardous, and the very grown up Miss Eve Prime has winning riding ways on hunters or ponies.

#### Summaries

Pony hacks, 12.2 and under—1. Surprise, Billy Hoy; 2. Bobby Shaftoe, Billy Prime; 3. Pop Over, Ann Yoe, agent; 4. King, Page E. Jennings.

Green hunters—1. Smoky Joe, Ellie Wood Keith; 2. Jacka Dandy, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 3. Snowstorm, Terry Drury; 4. Pop Over, Ann Yoe, agent.

Pony hunters over 12.2—1. Easter Hal, Teddy Lecarpentier; 2. Kalico Kat, Tranquillity Farm; 3. Thumbs Up, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 4. Easter, Dierdre Hanna.

Green pony hacks—1. Craven Raven, Anthony Rives; 2. Snowstorm, Terry Drury; 3. Easter, Dierdre Hanna; 4. Black Satin, Mrs. Constance M. Todd.

Macley Good Hands Class (A. H. S. A.)—1. Henry Carter; 2. Eve Prime; 3. Nancy Marsh; 4. Dierdre Hanna; 5. Peggy Hamilton; 6. Dorothy Fred.

Junior hunters—1. Miss Fox, Dunnottar Farm; 2. Easter Hal, Teddy Lecarpentier; 3. Eve's Star, Eve Prime; 4. Easter, Dierdre Hanna.

Pony hunters, under 12.2—1. Surprise, Billy Hoy; 2. Smoky Joe, Ellie Wood Keith; 3. Little

precision hit-up to even the count. Texas, who were going better as a team at this moment, made it 3-1 as Smith whipped home two goals, one on a difficult angle drive sent up to him by Mather. Then little Pete Bostwick split the posts on a three stroke run and Iglehart drove one home to tie the count. Smith made good a No. 2 forty yard penalty shot putting Texas ahead 4-3. In the fourth chukker, Long Island set a terrific pace led by the ten-goal Iglehart. Phipps, mounted beautifully, pulled the score up to 4-5 and Bostwick tied it at 5 all on a 70 yard angle shot. Smith had made the score 5-3 earlier by converting a Mather pass. It was all Long Island from then until the final bell. In the fifth chukker, Iglehart scored and in the final stanza, Pete Bostwick, Mike Phipps and Iglehart each split the posts.

King, Nancy Wear; 4. Prince Charming, Mrs. Constance M. Todd.  
Driving class—1. Luke of Rockway, John Freeman, Jr.; 2. Darktown Strutter, Mrs. Constance M. Todd; 3. Happy Boy, Mrs. Robert C. Winnill; 4. Little King, Nancy Wear.

Bareback—1. Pretty Girl, Nancy Graham; 2. Easter, Dierdre Hanna; 3. Red Dawn II, Angie Lee Sanders; 4. Big Punch, Donald Stevens.

Model hunters—1. Miss Fox, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 2. Easter Hal, Teddy Lecarpentier; 3. Craven Raven, Anthony Rives; 4. Border Queen, Ellen Seipp.

Pony hacks, 12.2 and under 14.2—1. Easter Hal, Teddy Lecarpentier; 2. Spitfire, Elsie Wear; 3. Snowstorm, Terry Drury; 4. Kalico Kat, Tranquillity Farm.

Working hunters—1. Easter Hal, Teddy Lecarpentier; 2. Smoky Joe, Ellie Wood Keith; 3. Easter, Dierdre Hanna; 4. Red Dawn II, Angie Lee Sanders.

Junior hunter hacks—1. Easter Hal, Teddy Lecarpentier; 2. Spitfire, Elsie Wear; 3. Eve's Star, Eve Prime; 4. Big Punch, Donald Stevens.

Lead-line—1. Laura Lawrence on Dunnottar Pony Farm's Jenny-Vren; 2. Allison Duffey on Mrs. Robert C. Winnill's Happy Boy; 3. Entry on Joyce Ann Leach's Trixy; 4. Tony Scruton on Billy Prime's Bobby Shaftoe.

Touch-and-out—1. Kalico Kat, Tranquillity Farm; 2. Miss Fox, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 3. Little King, Nancy Wear; 4. Pretty Girl, Tranquillity Farm.

Pony hunter hacks—1. Craven Raven, Anthony Rives; 2. Spitfire, Elsie Wear; 3. Easter Hal, Teddy Lecarpentier; 4. Snowstorm, Terry Drury.

Modified olympic—1. Miss Fox, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 2. Pop Over, Ann Yoe; 3. Spoozie Woogie, Eve Prime; 4. Spitfire, Elsie Wear.

Junior road hacks—1. Thumbs Up, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 2. Miss Fox, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 3. Easter, Dierdre Hanna; 4. Easter Hal, Teddy Lecarpentier.

Open jumpers—1. Miss Fox, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 2. Pop Over, Ann Yoe; 3. Red Dawn II, Angie Lee Sanders; 4. Owen Glendower, Henry Carter.

Corinthian hunters—1. Red Dawn II, Angie Lee Sanders; 2. Miss Fox, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 3. Dapper Dan, Mrs. Constance M. Todd; 4. Spitfire, Nancy Wear.

Open champion: Miss Fox, Dunnottar Pony Farm; reserve: Pop Over, Ann Yoe, agent. (Mrs. E. M. Carhart).

Hack champion: Craven Raven, Anthony Rives; reserve: Easter Hal, Teddy Lecarpentier.

Hunter champion: Easter Hal, Teddy Lecarpentier; reserve: Surprise, Billy Hoy.

Judges: Mrs. Dean Bedford, Fallston, Md.; Miss Julia Shearer, Orange, Va.  
Announcer: Arthur "Nickie" Arundel.  
Secretary-Treasurer: Margaret Hinckley.

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NEW JERSEY









## Juniors In The Field Of Action

### Syosset, Children's Day Spree As Lyn Ledyard Wins Three Classes

By "Ringsider"

Nowhere in America is there a more horse minded community than Syosset, Long Island, N. Y. Those who don't ride 'em are earnest "improvers of the breed", so it was no surprise to find an enormous and enthusiastic crowd at Theodore Galiza's popular stable on Sunday, June 23. The show was held for the benefit of the Syosset Community Club.

Francis Gibbs, of "Little Squire" fame, made his debut as an announcer doing a corking job at the loud speaker and helped prevent much of the confusion that is usually attendant when 3 rings and an outside course are in full blast.

Ralph Petersen brought out a new open horse in "Mr. Ralph", a big bay gelding with a terrific lift. In accounting for the childrens' touch-and-go and 2 other "performance only" classes, he put up some of the outstanding performances of the show.

But it was "childrens' day" from start to finish. Every time the gate opened for a horsemanship class, the small fry poured into the ring in bewildering numbers. It must have been a mighty task to pin those classes and this ringsider is sure that Mrs. Betty Babcock and Mrs. Robert Henry, as well as Messrs.

Charley Plumb, Henry Denhard, E. D. Hill and Lyman Whitehead were very weary people at the end of the day.

Miss Lyn Ledyard proved her versatility by carrying off 3 assorted blues in the children's classes. She won a walk, trot and canter class and also triumphed over fences and in a bare back event. Little Miss Sara Cavanagh was a double winner, getting the judges nod both "on the flat" and over jumps. The Rosenwald family did themselves proud, Peggy winning the 2'-6" jumping class with "Molly" and coming right back to be runner-up to her brother, Teddy, and his good "Arrow" in the bare back jumping.

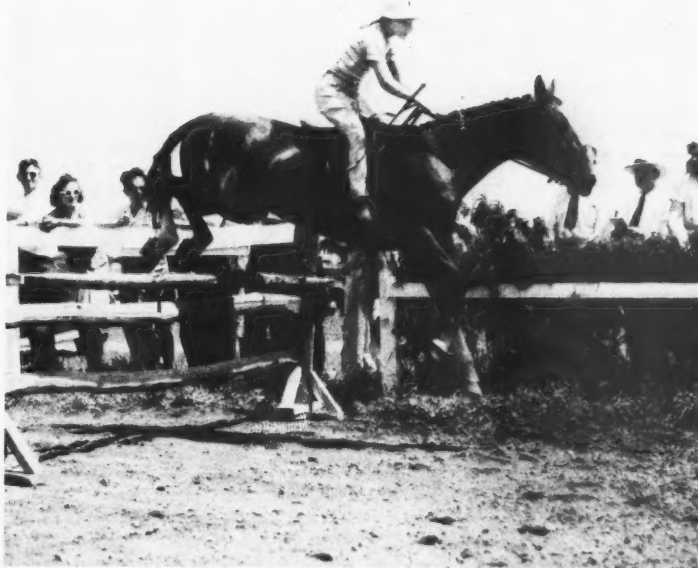
Both Rosenwalds must have a special brand of glue, as they never shifted an inch over the bigish fences that they were asked to negotiate. How well all the children in that large class got around the course! From a spectators point of view it was about the most interesting of the day.

Many unusual events added spice to the program. A farm horse weight pulling contest aroused great interest, 1st place going to one of Pat Horan's magnificent Clydesdales. The class for Arabian stallions went to a beautiful bay "son of the desert" owned by Dr. Rosario Davide.

Exhibitors, on-lookers, horses and ponies alike all seemed to have a grand time at the Syosset Horse Show and every one hopes that Theodore Galiza, the genial host, will make this an annual event.



Five and 10 year olds, Sandra Logue and TOY STORM have accounted this season for 16 ribbons including a first and reserve championship in the unqualified division of the west Coast Hunter Trials at Oakland, California and first in the juvenile jumpers at San Jose on June 2nd.



Miss Sally Thomas on VANITY BOX at Broomall Horse Show. Freudy Photo.

### THE RADNOR HUNT MEETS



HAKING TO THE MEET.



THE FIELD ASSEMBLED AND READY TO MOVE OFF.



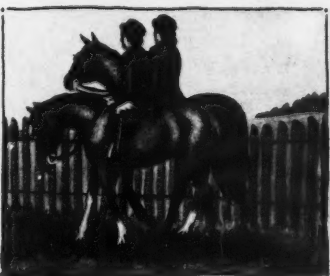
THE HOUNDS FIND THE SCENT, AND THE RUN BEGINS.



THE FIELD TAKES A STONE WALL.



"HAVE YOU SEEN THE HUNT?" A RIDER GETS SEPARATED FROM THE FIELD.



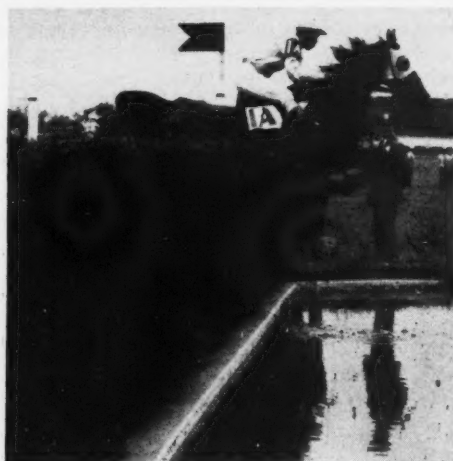
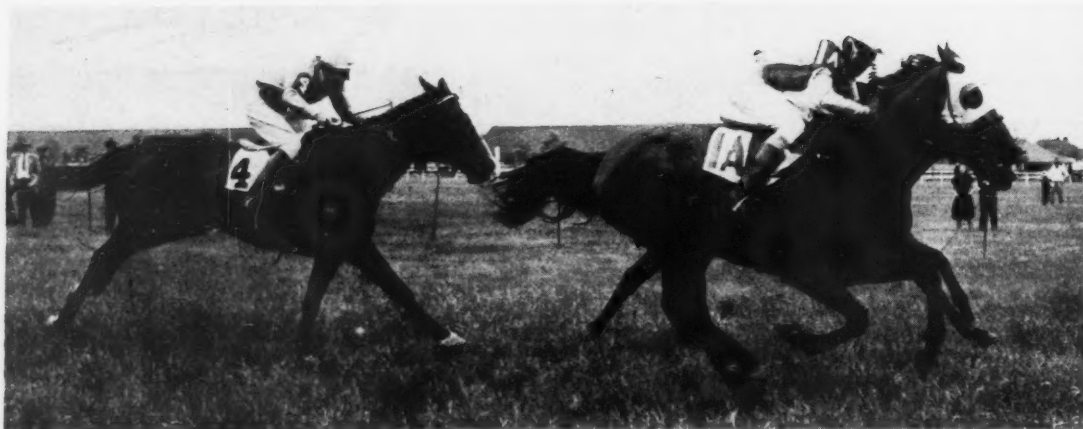
HAKING HOME AFTER A HARD RUN.



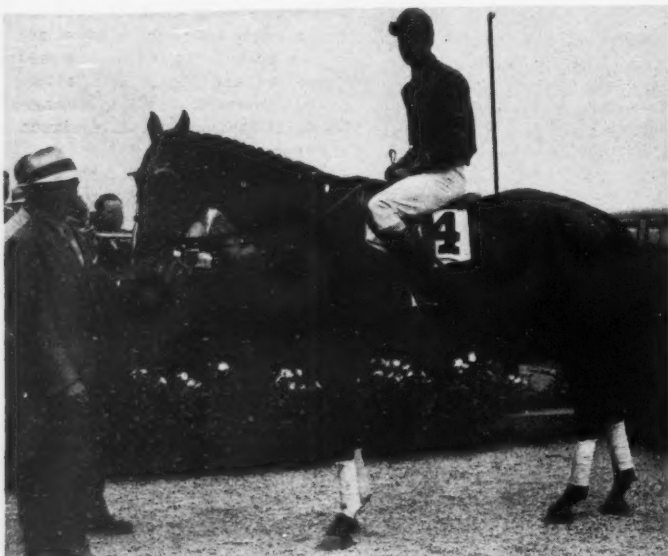
George T. "Frolic" Weymouth, Jr., on BRYCE at Devon Horse Show. Carl Klein Photo.

## Aqueduct Winds Up 'Chasing

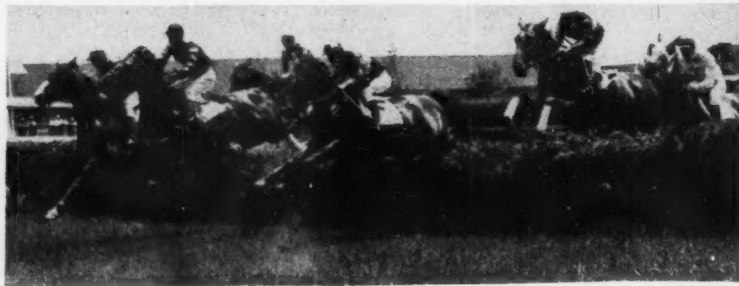
(Photos by Bert Morgan)



Kent Miller's champion chaser ELKRIDGE returned to winning form to account for the Gay Charles Steeplechase on the final day at Aqueduct. Mr. Miller saddled 2 of his charges and his ELKRIDGE and WAR BATTLE ran 1-2. Jockey E. A. Russell rode the winner, Jockey D. Marsani was on WAR BATTLE as Mr. J. V. H. "Bobby" Davis chased them home on F. Ambrose Clark's LANCASTRIAN. ELKRIDGE, #1-A and WAR BATTLE, #1, went out together and came home together.



Rigan McKinney's NAVIGATE won The Cree Steeplechase on June 17, defeating Glen Riddle Farms' SOLDIER SONG and T. T. Mott's FLOATING ISLE. The colored jockey E. A. Russell was again the winning rider.



Glen Riddle Farms' WAR SCHOLAR, #5, son of \*RHODES SCHOLAR, bred by Samuel D. Riddle and H. B. Scott, is one of the best young hurdlers out this season. He won a maiden's event at Aqueduct, beating George H. Bostwick's HIGH TINT and J. B. Balding's ESPOSITA.

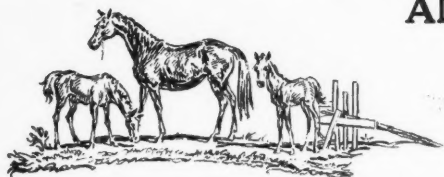








# BREEDING



AND

# Racing

A SECTION  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS  
OF THE TURF



## Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

**Bonnie Beryl Wins Empire  
City Stakes; Armed Runs  
Third In Equipoise Mile**

While last week's events included several of importance, especially from the money-value standpoint, the richest being the \$50,000 Empire City Stakes, won by Mr. William Woodward's brilliant filly, Bonnie Beryl, the most interesting, from the sporting standpoint, was the defeat of Armed, generally acclaimed the best handicap horse in training, at Arlington Park, Chicago, in the \$30,000-added Equipoise Mile.

As is well known, back in 1932 Equipoise established an American mile record of 1:34 2-5 over the then-new mile course at Arlington Park which still stands and indeed has never since been threatened. In doing so he carried the steadier of 128 lbs., defeated that other sensationally fast horse Jamestown and, into the bargain had something left at the finish, not being fully extended.

In honor of this performance the Arlington management in 1941 somewhat belatedly sponsored a new stake event, named the Equipoise Mile, which it has since annually renewed. The object being not only to memorialize the feat of Equipoise but with the hope that the annual contests might produce other record-breaking miles.

When first programmed the stake was of only \$5,000 added money, but since then it has been gradually increased in value to \$30,000 added. It has also become very popular with owners; so much so that ear it had to be run in two divisions.

None of the winners has at any time done any record-breaking, the fastest renewal being that of 1942 when Best Seller ran in 1:36. The same horse won the stake again in 1943. Also, Equifox, a son of Equipoise, that had won the first running in 1941, came back in 1945 when eight years old to accomplish another "double".

Last week Wednesday saw a field of twelve go to the post, notwithstanding the presence of Armed, which now-famous gelding had been specially prepared for it after having been on the sidelines since Memorial Day, when he won the Suburban at Belmont Park in grand style under 130 lbs.

So certain was his winning deemed that he was made a 3-1-2 to 5 favorite, while none of the others was given better than a 7 to 1 chance.

Among those others was a four-year-old gelding named Witch Sir, owned by a Chicago grocer that, on

Continued on Page Seventeen

## The Royal Ascot Meeting

**England's \$30,000 Gold Cup Won By Classically-Bred Caracalla II Of France; French Horses Consistently Successful In Four-Day-Renewal**

by T. Clyde

However outwardly austere the first Royal Ascot since the War may have been, the four days' racing were of the customary brilliance. The pageantry of the Royal Procession, the grey top hats and long summer dresses of the Enclosure were missing, but the racing was of the highest standard with the best Thoroughbreds in the country competing for rich prizes.

The feature of the meeting was the success of the French horses. This was not unexpected, but its completeness has given rise to considerable speculation as to the causes and remedies for the dearth of staying blood in the country. The main event, the Gold Cup worth 30,000 dollars and run over 2 miles and 4 furlongs, went to France and not only did she supply the winner but the 2nd and 3rd as well. M. M. Roussac's Caracalla II, the winner, gave a superb performance, and is the best horse in training over a distance this side of the Atlantic. He is a 4-year-old bay colt and has never been beaten. Unfortunately, his sire Tourbillon is not in the Stud book. His dam is Astronomie by Austerus out of Likka, by Sandanapale from Diane Mallory by Nimbus. This great horse stands over 16 hands and has an exceptionally fine foreleg and shoulder. He has a most impressive stride and although he pulls hard, has an even temperament. Second was Chanteur II by two lengths, a four-year-old brown colt by Chateaur Bouscaut out of La Diva by Blue Skies. Basilleus, a well-made 4-year-old chestnut

colt by Victrix out of Barbary Bush was five lengths away 3rd.

Caracalla II will be retired to the stud after running in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in October. He will stand at Jaray at a fee of \$1,800 with his sire Tourbillon. M. M. Boussac had three winners in all—Caracalla II, Marsyas II and Priam II. Marsyas II a 6-year-old chestnut colt, is a half brother to Caracalla being by our former Gold Cup winner Trimdon out of Astronomie. He made all the running to win by 6 lengths the Queen Alexandra Stakes over 2 3/4 miles. This was the race made so famous by that great horse Brown Jack. It was the performance of a fine stayer and E. C. Elliot, the English jockey who rode all Boussac's winners, had an armchair ride. The third winner of this formidable combination was Priam II, a 5-year-old bay colt by Pharis out of Djemima who won the Hardwicke Stakes over 1 1/2 miles by 3/4 of a length.

As it can be seen the French stayers swept the board in the distance races and the present dearth of real staying blood in this country was clearly demonstrated. Many of our colts and fillies are raced too early in their career. Caracalla did not run as a 2-year-old, nor did that wonderful stayer Brown Jack, winner of the Queen Alexandra Stakes over 2 3/4 miles for six years in succession. The policy of a quick return on the owner's original outlay is a short sighted one and a detriment to the maintenance of stamina

Continued on Page Seventeen

## Letter From New York

By Paul Anthony

The conductor of this highly sought after pillar of something or other has just returned from Saratoga, and she was mighty pretty. I had forgotten how really attractive those old grounds are. It has not been my privilege to visit the tracks of California, where everything is so magnificent, according to those who have, but I know that the square jawed Carty Burke will be on from Santa Anita for most of the month of August. He always is, sitting on the broad, old fashioned veranda of Skiddy von Stade's house on Broadway or having breakfast in the Greentree stable at the track.

Nor will Carty Burke be the only visitor from other shores. They all turn up, at least for a day or two, sometime during Saratoga. The track itself looks simply wonderful. Mrs. Anne Clare, the country's only feminine track superintendent has a way with the people who work there, and they've done a grand job. She kept the steeplechase course clipped and it stretches green and pleasant looking, to where the lake in center field lies lazy in the sun.

The big old trees are sprawled over the barns you can see in the backstretch from the stands and the dining tables are ready to be set out on the upstairs verandas. I've seen Keeneland, and liked it tremendously. But there is something intangible about Saratoga that is not found anywhere else.

At the present time it looks a bit as though the members of the Saratoga Association would lose a part of their shirts, but it also looks as though there'd be plenty of horses on hand and most of the great ones. Two-year-olds, of course, make Saratoga their own and somewhere in the lot may be a new Triple Crown winner.

### Undercurrent Of Strife

Vince McCarthy, the soft spoken, black haired secretary, has over a thousand stall applications so far, a month ahead of time, without listing any of the regular stables certain to be on hand. The old stands, repainted after housing Army materials for four years, look as much as ever like those pictures you used to peer at through the stereoscope in the dentist's waiting room. It's fine at the track.

Uptown, it isn't quite so fine. There's no more United States Hotel for Victor Herbert to give concerts in of an evening. Instead, there's a huge parking lot. And, uptown, you'll find an undercurrent of strife between the boys who want it now and to hell with tomorrow and the boys who want to keep racing there through the years.

Continued on Page Seventeen

## Stake Summaries

### Monmouth Park

1st running New Jersey Futurity, Wed., June 26, 50 f. 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$8,065; 2nd, \$2,000; 3rd, \$1,000; 4th, \$750. Winner: br. c., by \*Easton—\*Alexandria, by Pharos. Trainer: P. M. Burch. Breeder: Meadowview Farms, Inc. Time: 1:05 1-5 (new track record).

1. Peace Harbor, (Brookmeade Stables), 119, J. D. Jessop.  
2. Pipette, (W. H. La Boyteaux), 119, T. May.  
3. Wishmeluck, (Winlochlin Stable), 112, H. Mora.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): W. Hellis' Lady's Ace, 110, F. Zufelt; Woodland Farm's Lighthouse, 113, C. Eyr; Short Brook Farm's Strutloff, 115, R. Donoso; J. M. Roebing's Balliol, 110, J. Stout; J. M. Roebing's Corinth, 110, T. Atkinson. Won driving by neck; place same by 6; show same by 2 1/2. Scratched: Quesada, Seaweed, Teaneck Dandy.

1st running Omnibus 'Cap, Sat., June 29, 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$9,153; 2nd, \$2,000; 3rd, \$1,000; 4th, \$750. Winner: b. h., (5), by \*Bel Aethel—Polly Reigh, by Reigh Count. Trainer: E. E. Russell. Breeder: H. C. Ragan. Time: 1:52 4-5 (new track record).

1. Bel Reigh, (Mrs. T. Christopher), 113, R. L. Baird.  
2. Prefect, (G. Ring), 112, B. Strange.  
3. Bold Dan (Mimosa Stock Farm), 107, H. Mora.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. W. E. Snell's Pentin, 109, R. Bernhardt; W. W.

Jones' Bull Play, 112, W. Morrissey; W. Hellis' Adonis, 110, J. Stout; G. M. Crump's Attendant, 110, M. A. Buxton; Paragon Stable's Bob Mann, 115, T. Atkinson; Jeff-Lin Stable's Signalis Bloke, 103, E. Gonzalez; M. B. Goff's Skytracrer, 111, R. Permane. Won ridden out by 2; place driving by 1/2; show same by 1. No scratches.

### Empire City At Jamaica

Pocantico 'Cap, Tues., June 25, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$3,285; 2nd, \$1,000; 3rd, \$500; 4th, \$250. Winner: br. h., (5), by Espino—Marching Home, by John P. Grier. Time: 1:44 3-5.  
1. Bounding Home, (W. Ziegler, Jr.), 123, V. Nodarse.  
2. Proof Coll, (V. S. Bragg), 117, J. D. Jessop.  
3. Oatmeal, (I. Bieber), 113, E. Arcaro.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): Havahome Stable's Omamax, 103, H. Woodhouse; C. Hatch's Be Brief, 109, R. Watson. Won driving by neck; place same by 4; show same by 1. Scratched: Ayah's Boy, Flareback.

35th running Wakefield Stakes, Wed., June 26, 3/4 mi., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$9,150; 2nd, \$2,000; 3rd, \$1,000; 4th, \$500. Winner: b. c., by Roman—Breathless, by Haste. Trainer: G. M. Odom. Breeder: Elmendorf Farm. Time: 1:11 4-5.

1. I Will, (J. Paley), 122, E. Guerin.  
2. Useless, (C. MacLeod), 118, W. Mehrtens.  
3. Lucky Reward, (B. F. Whitaker), 113, E. Arcaro.

Five started; also ran (order of finish):

Continued on Page Seventeen

## Yearlings In Saratoga Ring

### Halberd's First Get Sent To Block In Yearling Sales Ring From Rockbridge; Belmong And Raspberry Plains Consign Individuals

by "Hark Forrard"

This is an important year for the Rockridge Farm of David N. Rust, Jr. near Leesburg, Va. This year the first crop of yearlings by his young stallion Halberd is to be sold at Saratoga. Mr. Rust is a market breeder who does not race his homebreds. The prices Halberd's yearlings bring will not only affect the farm's bank balance at the time, but will also have a lot to do with the number of mares booked to him next season.

Halberd starts off with three things definitely in his favor—his pedigree, his race record and his appearance. By \*Blenheim II and out of Ward by Man o'War, he combines the blood of two of the greatest sires of modern times with a very strong female line. Wand won the Matron Stakes and produced besides Halberd, the good winners Caduceus and Warlock. She is a full sister to Boatswain and Kearsage, winners of the Withers and Miles Standish Stakes, and to Baton Rouge, dam of Firethorn, twice winner of the Jockey Club Gold Cup and of the Suburban, of the stakes winner Creole Maid and of three other winners. Baton Rouge is also the grand dam of the recent stakes winners Natchez and Mahout.

Halberd injured his stifle as a yearling and was never really sound thereafter. Nevertheless he was good enough to win the Saratoga Special for his breeder, Walter Jeffords, and to place in two other stakes. He showed himself to be a horse of high class, quite capable of being a great race horse had it not been for his injury.

Halberd is a big-little horse that stands an even 16 hands on short legs and is very deep through the heart. He is a hard, solid chestnut with a bony, blood-like head and a splendid set of legs, the tendons standing out like fluting on a column. He is a particularly well balanced horse and has that air of electricity that goes with a horse of the highest class.

Whether or not he will make a top stallion the record will show three or four years hence, when his get have been tried on the track. We can certainly say at the present

time, however, that he has in large measure the credentials of a successful sire. The fact that he had 18 outside mares this season, as well as 13 of Mr. Rust's, indicates that a number of other breeders think so too.

In the Rockridge consignment to Saratoga, five Halberd yearlings particularly stand out. There is a chestnut colt out of Henrietta by St. Henry, a mare that has already bred two winners. He is really hard to fault, full of quality particularly in the head with an excellent shoulder and the best of legs and feet. Another top colt is the bay out of Wee Woody by Woodcraft who is also the dam of the good winner Meatball. This colt is very like the first although not quite so straight in the hind leg.

The fillies also bear the unmistakable stamp of their sire. The chestnut out of Feu Bar (dam of two winners) by Pot au Feu is short legged, deep and compact with a lovely head, a filly that at least on shape should have a world of early speed. A little more rangy, but none the less a typical Halberd, is the chestnut out of Soda by Chance Shot. This mare has also produced, to the cover of Brevity, the stakes winner Real Short and the good winner Carbonate. Her Halberd yearling really looks like keeping up the family tradition.

The third member of the trio is the brown filly out of Kareba's Time by Time Maker, a mare that is a full sister to two stakes winners and a half sister to Economic. This is her first foal. It is a little smaller than the first two, but still just the same stamp and a very good stamp it is. All in all, the five show Halberd to be a prepotent sire that marks his get with his own good looks and constitution. Mr. Rust, as well as the buying public, should be well pleased with their appearance on the night of August 14th when they will come under the hammer.

Murt Legg now has the stable on Rockridge Farm where formerly the horses of the Loudoun County Hunt were quartered. Among other young

horses, all of which are in excellent condition, is a good chestnut colt by Dunlin out of Nella Canter by Canter who has already produced the winners Glaster and Canter Glass. This colt is the property of George C. Clark of nearby Belmont Plantation, who has recently joined the ranks of Saratoga consignors. It was at Belmont that the late Edward B. McLean bred such great ones as War Eagle, Toro, Jock, Time Supply, and Rosemont who was actually foaled the property of another Virginia breeder, William duPont for whom he won the Santa Anita Handicap. Let us hope that Mr. Clark will produce equally good ones.

The country between Leesburg and the Potomac River is the only piece of limestone land east of the Blue Ridge. Of the many fertile farms which adorn this section, one of the very best is Raspberry Plain the property of the biggest Thoroughbred breeder in the United States (in inches at any rate), W. H. Lipscomb, more familiarly known as "Shorty". Mr. Lipscomb has consigned to Saratoga for many years and on at least one occasion has topped the market.

This year his son Ross is the consignor from Raspberry Plain. He is

sending a bay filly by Mrs. Dodge Sloan's good sire Okapi and out of Red Glare by Diavolo, a mare that was a frequent winner and placed in stakes. This filly is a little on the small side, but is well balanced, neatly put together and looks very much like winning races. She is sure to give a good account of herself at the sales and on the track.

#### Statistics

Some 8,000 mares produced the runners taking part on the American race tracks today, numbering some 18,000 horses, accounted for by some 1,800 sires.

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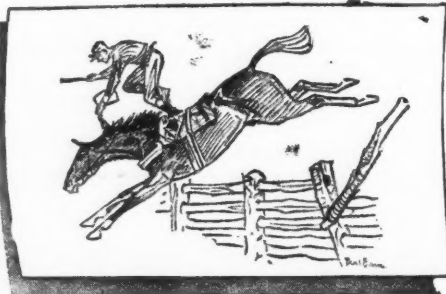
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## HORSE SALE

### August 24, 1946

Annual Auction Sale presented by the Sheridan Livestock and Racing Ass'n at Sheridan, Wyoming, offering a limited number of the fine horses of this area especially selected for quality.

Sale will include Hunter and Jumper and Polo Pony prospects, Quarter Horses, Palominos. Catalog ready about August 1st, 1946.

For Information Write

### Sheridan Livestock & Racing Ass'n.

D. H. CARNAHAN, Pres.  
Big Horn, Wyoming

J. S. BENTLEY, Sec'y  
Sheridan, Wyoming

## AT STUD SIR HERBERT JUNIOR

ch., 16.2, 1940

Sir Herbert Barker...	*Sir Gallahad III.....	*Teddy Plucky Liege
	Minima.....	Friar Rock Miss Minnie
Our Diana.....	Diavolo.....	Whisk Broom II Vexatious
	Lady Stone.....	Jim Gaffney *Pietra

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**BROOK VALLEY STABLES**  
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JOHN K. DICKENSON

BOX 176



## Breeders' Notes

### Unusual Yearling

James P. McCormick, Middleburg, recently acquired a yearling by Morgil—So High, by John P. Grier from Edward Rockefeller, of Hampstead, Md. This grey grandson of Morvich on his sire's side, of unusual conformation, recently defeated yearling winners of the 12th Annual Maryland Horse Breeders Ass'n. Show in Maryland competition. The youngster has a tragic background on his distaff side. His dam, So High died foaling him. So High's dam, Pinnacle, by Pennant, died in 1933 foaling her.

### Jet Pilot's Courses

Maine Chance Farm's undefeated 2-year-old Jet Pilot, considered the best colt out this year until last week at Chicago, where he ran 5th to C. C. Tanner's Colonel O'F., after he had struck himself in the Arlington Park, Hyde Park Stakes, was considered to have no pet aversion for courses. The \$41,000 son of \*Blenheim II—Black Wave, bred by Arthur B. Hancock and Mrs. R. A. Van Clief, had won 4 in a row before this, at Churchill Downs, Pimlico, Belmont Park and Aqueduct. When the streamlined black son of Teddy's Comet—\*Ulivia II beat William Veeneman's Tweet's Boy and William Helis' Cosmic Bomb and Louis Schlosser's Milkwagon Joe in the Hyde Park, Jet Pilot disappointed many. However, he has to lose again to outsiders before those horsemen who consider him the tops of the year so far will take back on him. Jet Pilot may yet prove he has

no aversion to courses, after he becomes accustomed to transcontinental travel. Henry Knight, breeder of both Colonel O'F., and Tweet's Boy is consigning 29 yearlings to the Fasig-Tipton Saratoga Sales in August. Among these are a Teddy's Comet, out of Jane Kemp, by \*Wrack and a half-brother to Tweet's Boy, a bay son of Stagehand out of the good mare Goose Cry by \*Royal Minstrel.

### High Weights

Seldom in American racing have our best handicap horses ever been asked to carry more than 135 lbs., to prove their calibre against the best in their year. Old Exterminator, "Old Bones" of the racing public, ported 140 lbs., once, when he was beaten and Alfred Vanderbilt's Discovery, son of "the Iron Horse", Display, was successful under as much as 139 lbs.—The weights are higher down and under in Australia. The "Aussie's" best horse since Phar Lap, Bernborough, carried 145 lbs., to win the Aherne Handicap and on June 8, under 151 lbs., he won his 10th straight in the Doomben Cup. He is expected to be coming to the United States to participate in the 1947 Santa Anita Handicap next winter,—summer to him, where the weights will be relatively light.

### \$59.00 Per Month

The cost of boarding mares, including the pro-rating of all expenses, night-watchmen, etc., can be figured as a minimum at \$59 per month, according to Arthur B. Hancock, Jr., who works from the early

dawn, which comes early in the summertime, to far into the night with his and his father's interests at Claiborne Stud, Paris, Ky. Mr. Hancock, Jr., "Bull" as he is known to the Thoroughbred world, supervises the turning out of all yearlings during those apprehensive weeks of June and July prior to sale days and "Hancock Night". Separate paddocks are available for all through a precisely worked out rotation system, wherein some get out from 7 P. M. to midnight and others go out in the early morning hours.

### Busiest Veterinarian

Perhaps plaudits for the busiest and keenest veterinarian in United States can be given to Dr. W. E. Eggert, resident vet at Walter Salmon's Mereworth Farm. He is in complete charge of horses there. Mr. Salmon has had a mere 109 mares on the place this year and with the addition of Second Helping acquired last week, this number is now 110. Home sire stallions include Ariel, \*Hairan, and Ocean Wave leased from Calumet Farm. \*Swift and Sure formerly stood there prior to his lease to Canada. The Mereworth Farm is actually owned by the Woodside Improvement Co., of which Mr. Salmon is president. An additional 50 years lease was taken on the place. The first lease of 25 years expired recently. Dr. Eggert delivered 63 foals this spring and all but 3 are living and thriving. This is an unusual record in itself.

### 93 for 8 for \*Mahmoud

Some 93 requests were made for only 8 outside services to Cornelius V. Whitney's \*Mahmoud this year. This fashionable son of \*Blenheim

II, with progeny racing to winning renown daily, has proved an outstanding success in this country. He was imported in 1940. He stands today for \$2,500. His get have yet to prove over a distance of ground but connections have faith in these successes of his progeny as well. Walter Jeffords' Mahout had his chance in Assault's Belmont Stakes. Ivor Balding, Mr. Whitney's manager, is particularly keen on a yearling blooming these days by \*Mahmoud out of Top Flight. They have only 3 filly foals by \*Mahmoud this year, which sire is featured in the yearling crop now grazing the Whitney paddocks. There are 16 colts and 10 fillies, by such as \*Rhodes Scholar, Boojum, Firethorn, Eight Thirty, and Carrier Pigeon, Dustemall, dam of Red Rain, has a chestnut daughter of \*Mahmoud, with 4 white legs. The Harry P. Whitney-bred Peter Pan mare, Fretwork, has a 4-white legged son of \*Mahmoud. The best looking yearling colt perhaps is the Equidistant (Equipoise mare) chestnut colt by \*Mahmoud and the Boojum—Assignment bay colt is another of great scope and promise. Mr. Whitney's first Boojum mare, Bride Cake, has a chestnut yearling daughter this year by Firethorn. Assignment, by \*Teddy, is a former Marshall Field matron.

### 10 Yearlings From North Wales

North Wales is readying 10 yearlings to go to the Fasig-Tipton Co. Sales Ring at Saratoga on August 14th. Preponderant among the lot is the blood of Head Play who has sired 3 of the colts and 3 of the fillies. In addition there is a filly by Carrier Pigeon—Flying Home, she

Continued on Page Seventeen

## O'SULLIVAN FARMS

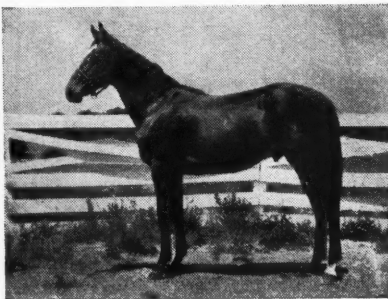
JUSTIN FUNKHOUSER — Charles Town, W. Va.

### SARATOGA SALES CONSIGNMENT



Ch. c. by KING COLE  
out of NOTAS SOCIALES  
by BLUE LARKSPUR

Out of a good 2 yr.-old winner by BLUE LARKSPUR. Second dam, MANTA, stakes winner of 12 races and \$45,025. Third dam, PALOMA (2nd Debutante Stakes), producer and dam of stakes winner CORINTO (15 races and \$37,160.). Fourth dam, \*SHY MISSIE, dam of VALINDA MYTH, winner of Kentucky Oaks, Selima, Ashland, Santa Catalina Nursery Stakes, Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap, etc.



B. c. by BULL MOOSE  
out of SURE MISS  
by \*SWIFT AND SURE

By a young \*TEDDY sire, whose limited crops to race are showing early and consistent speed (1946 2 yr.-old winners, BIG DEMAND and BULLOW both placed in stakes—both sold by O'Sullivan Farms as yearlings). This colt is the first foal of a winner of 14 races at 2, 3, 4 and 5 years and a half-sister to the stakes winners GOLD SIGNET, SHOELESS JOE (also sire), and ARIEL LAD, also half-sister to FEATHERWEIGHT (dam of stakes winner SECOND HELPING). Third dam, STEP LIGHTLY, stakes winner of 4 races at 2, including Futurity Stakes and dam of POWHATAN (stakes winner) and good producer BAREFOOT by FAIR PLAY.

## Four Splendid Yearlings (3 Colts—1 Filly)

To be sold by Fasig-Tipton, Monday night, Aug. 12, 1946

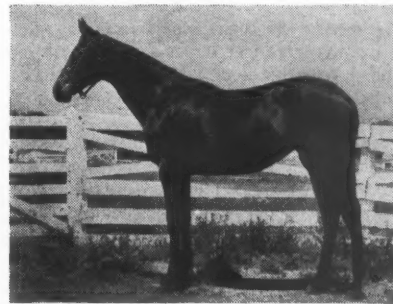
Br. c. by CHICUELO  
out of BAD BREAKS  
by \*EPINARD

Out of producing half-sister to BURN'T CORK, stakes winner of 9 races at 2 and 3. Third dam, \*HUMANITY, great producer from whose immediate family stems many great stakes winners and producers of stakes winners including SWEET-HEART (dam of CASE ACE), WARRIOR LASS (dam of BREEZING HOME and BOUNDING HOME (Belmont Stakes), KNICKERBOCKER, APPEAL (dam of INVOKE and THE FINEST), TEDDY HASLAM and many others.



Br. f. by KING COLE  
out of SHORT RUN  
by HARD TACK

Out of a young half-sister to WHITE COCKADE, stakes winner of 18 races at 2 up to 8, including Withers, Youthful Stakes, Rex, Miami Beach Handicap, etc. Also out of half-sister to DEVIL'S GIRL, (second Correction Handicap). SHORT RUN has had only one other foal of racing age, namely, the good 1946 2 yr.-old winner SHORT REIGN by KING COLE, a full sister to this filly. Third dam, \*MARTHA SNOW, produced three stakes winners, namely, PERCUSSION, NIMBA, CALUMET DICK, and many other winners. Fourth dam SNOW MARTEN, winner of Oaks.



## Rouge Dragon Wins Georgetown

**Champion 'Chasers Race One-Two In Delaware Park's Handicap Feature; Second Win In Three Tries Accorded The Son Of Annapolis**

M. A. Cushman's champion 'chaser of 1944, Rouge Dragon and Kent Miller's champion of 1942, Elkridge, raced together in the 8th running of the Georgetown Steeplechase Handicap, of \$10,000 added at Delaware Park, last Thursday, June 27, and after a stirring contest, when they were never more than 3 lengths apart during the last of the 2 miles, finished in order named. This richest steeplechasing plum to date brought out a level field of 6 horses, with the winner, 8-year-old son of Annapolis within 5 lbs. of the scale, carrying 152 and conceding 3 lbs. to his rival.

This Georgetown proved a keen competition between the best 'chaser turned out in recent years by Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's Montpellier and the last of the best developed by the late Thomas Hitchcock, Sr., one of America's greatest trainers of steeplechasers.

Rouge Dragon, racing in the fuchsia and blue colors of Mr. Cushman's, had been brought to this effort in fine form by his trainer William G. Jones. In the paddock he was keen, alert, on his toes, and looked all over the one to beat. Twice before Rouge Dragon had run in the Georgetown. He won it in his champion year, 1944, and was 2nd to Iron Shot last year, when Elkridge finished 3rd and both were level weighted with 159 lbs., giving 9 lbs. to the winner. Elkridge had been beaten in his 1942 Georgetown effort by \*Deanslaw, when only a 4-year-old.

Here they were, both finely trained and in winning form, experienced veterans at 8, facing the 2 miles of America's finest big-track infield course. This stakes course is the largest brush course in America in current use and is immaculately kept up, with tamperers daily keeping the hoof prints in order on undoubtedly the best turf of the big tracks.

The field of 6 lined up with Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Raylwyn on the inside position with Jockey F. Kratz in the saddle. This son of Milkman—Lady Leigh was 6th in the list of 'chasers last year having brought \$15,055 home to his owner's stable, trained by Dolly Byers. Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable's Delhi Dan, a 17.0 hand son of \*Dan IV—Clifton's Belle had the 2nd post position and was thought by many to have an excellent chance, particularly after his impressive win in the Hitchcock Steeplechase at Aqueduct on June 11, when he equalled the track record. He is a rugged individual with one lick and has shown up best so far in 2½ mile distances. He got away 6th in the Georgetown and got closer, 5th, only after Thomas T. Mott's hard luck horse Floating Isle was pulled up over the 4th fence when his saddle slipped and Jockey McCulloch and Floating Isle went swerving.

The lightly weighted Beneksar, owned by Mrs. Henry Obre was in rare form. This nice mare by \*Ksar—Beneficient, a good fencer, ran a noble 3rd to the champions, with Jockey E. Jennings riding. She is handled by John Bosley, Jr.

J. V. H. "Bobby" Davis, one of the few gentlemen riding today and one of the oldest, had the ride on Elkridge, a consistent stakes horse of great class, which has closely pressed

the leading steeplechasers for the yearly top standing. Last year he was next to Mercator and Floating Isle for this honor.

Elkridge was sent along in the 2nd place after Floating Isle was pulled up as Rouge Dragon set the pace throughout. When Elkridge made his move coming around the final turn, Mr. Davis seemed to slide him up along the inside of Rouge Dragon. Jockey Warren Leonard, rider of the winner, an old hand at the game himself, was not to be caught napping and held his place close to the inside. Elkridge was taken to the outside and going to the last, Rouge Dragon swerved out sharply as he had been during the race, forcing Mr. Davis to take Elkridge out as well, which put Mr. Miller's son of Mate—Best by Test on his wrong lead to the final fence, where he hobbled badly. Elkridge seemed about on Rouge Dragon's quarters when they approached the last fence. Mr. Davis was all but caught off balance, catching a cab and arresting Elkridge sharply. By the time he got him to running once again it was all over and Mr. Cushman's grand campaigner won by 3½ lengths, handily. The race was run in 3:48 3-5, 6 seconds off of Mandingham's 1941 record of 3:42 3-5. This was the fastest running since then.

Mr. Mott's Floating Isle seems to win honors for hard-luck. The 6-year-old son of Battleship, also one of Montpellier's developments, is trained by Miss Judy Johnson. He lost his rider twice in 1945 in big stakes and this year in the Hitchcock his Canadian jockey, Joseph McCulloch went flying. This rider has been with him since a colt and has made him into one of the top 'chasers now running. In the Georgetown last week he was running in the 2nd spot when he was seen to swerve and it was then noted his saddle had slipped almost completely around and he was pulled up.

Delaware Park is the only track in the United States with 2 brush courses, a smaller one for the maidens and beginners, and the larger, much bigger and stiffer, for the stakes. The jumps are broad and high with privet growing on the back side of the jumps.

Eleven faced the starter in a top and bottom \$4,000 to \$3,500 'chase at Delaware Park on Friday, following the Corinthian which wound up the 'chasing for that week. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.'s On the Cuff was running the race of his life when he fell at the 15th fence, out on top winging by half a dozen lengths. Jockey T. Field had the ride on the Jack Skinner trained On the Cuff, which on falling, turned over the lead to D. B. Barrows' General Whisk, the winner by 12 lengths. Thomas T. Mott's Kennebunk was home 2nd and F. D. Adams' owner-ridden Circus took the show, after a wild, erratic performance.

Circus was all but swinging on the trapezes, jumping out at every fence and running wide at the turns. Emmett Roberts' owner-trained Big Wrack, a first time starter, 4-year-old son of Petee-Wrack made a nice debut, finishing 4th.

Five fell or lost riders. A. Bonuomo's Phalanger lost his Jockey Mey-

er at the 5th, Jockey Magee went sprawling as the favorite, Drintown, came down in a jam at the 9th with Mr. Bosley, III, on Fieldfare and Jockey R. Miller on Rice Cake falling, too. The winner was a breeding credit of William Ziegler, by Our General, a 9-year-old now.

### DELAWARE PARK

Allow. 'Chase, Wed., June 26, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,000; 2nd: \$850; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$250. Winner: b. g. (9), by Embargo—Alison, by Triumph or Roi Herode. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: H. Beasley in Eire.

1. \*Boojum II, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 153, J. Magee.

2. Gala Leigh, (H. S. Horkheimer), 137, E. Jennings.

3. War Battle, (K. Miller), 141, D. Marzani.

Four started and finished; also ran: Montpellier's Annotator, 142, M. Fife. Won ridden out by 2½; place driving by 4; show same by 2½. Scratched: Abidale, Floating Isle, Spikery.

8th running Georgetown 'Chase 'Cap, Thurs., June 27, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$8,800; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: ch. g., (8), by Annapolis—Pimento II, by Pommern. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Breeder: M. duPont Scott. Time: 3:48 3-5.

1. Rouge Dragon, (M. A. Cushman), 152, W. Leonard.

2. Elkridge, (K. Miller), 149, Mr. J. Davis.

3. Beneksar, (Mrs. H. G. Obre), 138, E. Jennings.

Six started and five finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. F. A. Clark's Raylwyn, 135, F. Kratz; Brookmeade Stable's Delhi Dan, 140, F. D. Adams; pulled up: 4th fence, T. T. Mott's Floating Isle, 145, J. McCulloch. Won easily by 3½; place driving by 8; show same by 6. No scratches.

Ci. 'Chase, Fri., June 28, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,000; 2nd: \$850; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$250. Winner: ch. g., (9), by Our General—Amerisk, by Whisk Broom II. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: W. Ziegler. Jr. Time: 3:56 3-5.

1. General Whisk, (D. B. Barrows), 134, H. Harris.

2. Kennebunk, (T. T. Mott), 146, J. McCulloch.

3. Circus, (F. Adams), 138, F. D. Adams.

Eleven started, six finished; also ran (order of finish): E. Robert's Big Wrack, 137, D. Marzani; G. H. Bostwick's Army Power, 139, F. Slater; G. E. Lyons' Bowling Lady, 136, W. Brown; fell: final turn, B. Tuckerman, Jr.'s On the Cuff, 138, T. Field; fell: 9th fence, J. Stuart's Rice Cake, 142, R. Miller; fell: 9th fence, J. Bosley, Jr.'s Fieldfare, 149, Mr. Bosley III; fell: 8th fence, Drintown, 142, J. Magee; lost rider, 5th fence, A. Bonuomo's Phalanger, 136, J. Meyer. Won easily by 12; place driving by 1; show same by 1. Scratched: Abidale, Hada Bar, Smart Hombre.

Allow. 'Chase, Mon., July 1, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,000; 2nd: \$850; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$250. Winner: ch. g., (9), by \*Sickle—Orlando, by Superman. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: J. E. Widener. Time: 3:52 1-5.

1. Binder, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 156, J. Magee.

2. Fred Havecker, (S. Frye), 150, Mr. Bosley III.

3. Gala Leigh, (H. S. Horkheimer), 151, E. Jennings.

Twelve started and ten finished; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's Katylea, 140, F. D. Adams; J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Port Marly, 150, E. Glascock; J. M. Schiff's Our arms, 150, D. Marzani; Clymalyra Stud's Quonset, 150, Mr. J. Davis; L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Kittiwishik, 145, J. Meyer; R. W. Grant's Sutton Place, 145, H. Lacey; L. H. Nelles' George Corn, 141, J. Kirlind; lost rider: 4th jump, Mrs. W. F. Stewart's Gay Dawn, 133, H. Harris; lost rider: 4th jump, Mrs. G. H. Bostwick's Arms of War, 156, F. Slater. Won easily by 7; place driving by 6; show same by 16. Scratched: Phalanger, Hobby's First, Chen, Hada Bar, Bowling Lady, Middle River, Grey King.

Allow. 'Chase, Tues., July 2, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,000; 2nd: \$850; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$250. Winner: b. g., (4), by Battleship—Tolard, by Ahtol. Trainer: K. Miller. Breeder: C. E. Tuttle. Time: 3:50 3-5.

1. Battle Cruiser, (K. Miller), 132, F. D. Adams.

2. Lieut. Well, (B. Sharp), 142, M. Fife.

3. Kennebunk, (T. T. Mott), 142, J. McCulloch.

Eight started, six finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Middle River, 141, J. Magee; A. C. Bostwick's Scurry Gal, 132, R. McDonald; J. Bosley, Jr.'s Fieldfare, 137, J. Meyer; fell: final turn, Mrs. H. Obre's Abidale, 142, E. Jennings; lost rider: 3rd jump, G. E. Lyons' Bowling Lady, 136, W. Brown. Won driving by neck; place same by 8; show same by 2. Scratched: Spikery, Circus.

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## Pine Brook Farm

Warrenton

Virginia

**WILL SELL TWO HIGH CLASS  
YEARLINGS  
AT SARATOGA THE NIGHT OF  
August 12**

### 1. Bay Filly by Head Play—\*Adorable II by Sardanapale

Head Play was the winner of 14 races and \$109,315 including Preakness, Suburban, Hawthorne, etc. He is the sire of 77 winners of over \$500,000 including the stakes winners Tola Rose, Sad Story and Mesleat (2) this year.

Adorable is dam of the Stakes Winners BEST BEAU (26 wins and \$32,395) and SUNADOR, the steeplechase winner BISBY, the winners BREEZE (19 wins), MAEBEAU (14 wins), SUGAR REPORT, NEDORABLE, CHAIN BREAK and ADORLAND also producer and the producers SUN APPELL and \*ARAI grandam of the stakes winner PIQUE.

### 2. Brown Filly by Okapi—Dalwhinnie by Mokatam

Okapi is the sire of 64 winners of over \$500,000 including the stakes winners Safeguard, Fleetest, Okana, Kewey Dec, Antelope, Gannet.

Dalwhinnie from two foals to race is dam of the winner PROUD PAPPY at (2) and (3) 1945 and PEDRO PRIMERO, second to Galla Damion at (2) 1945. Dalwhinnie is half-sister to the Stakes winner and sire AMSTERDAM, the winners Ancient Lore, Macroon, Backward Never and Blue Damsel (23 wins and dam of the Stakes winner PATRUSKAO).

Inspection of the yearlings is invited at the farm 10 miles south of Warrenton on Route 15.

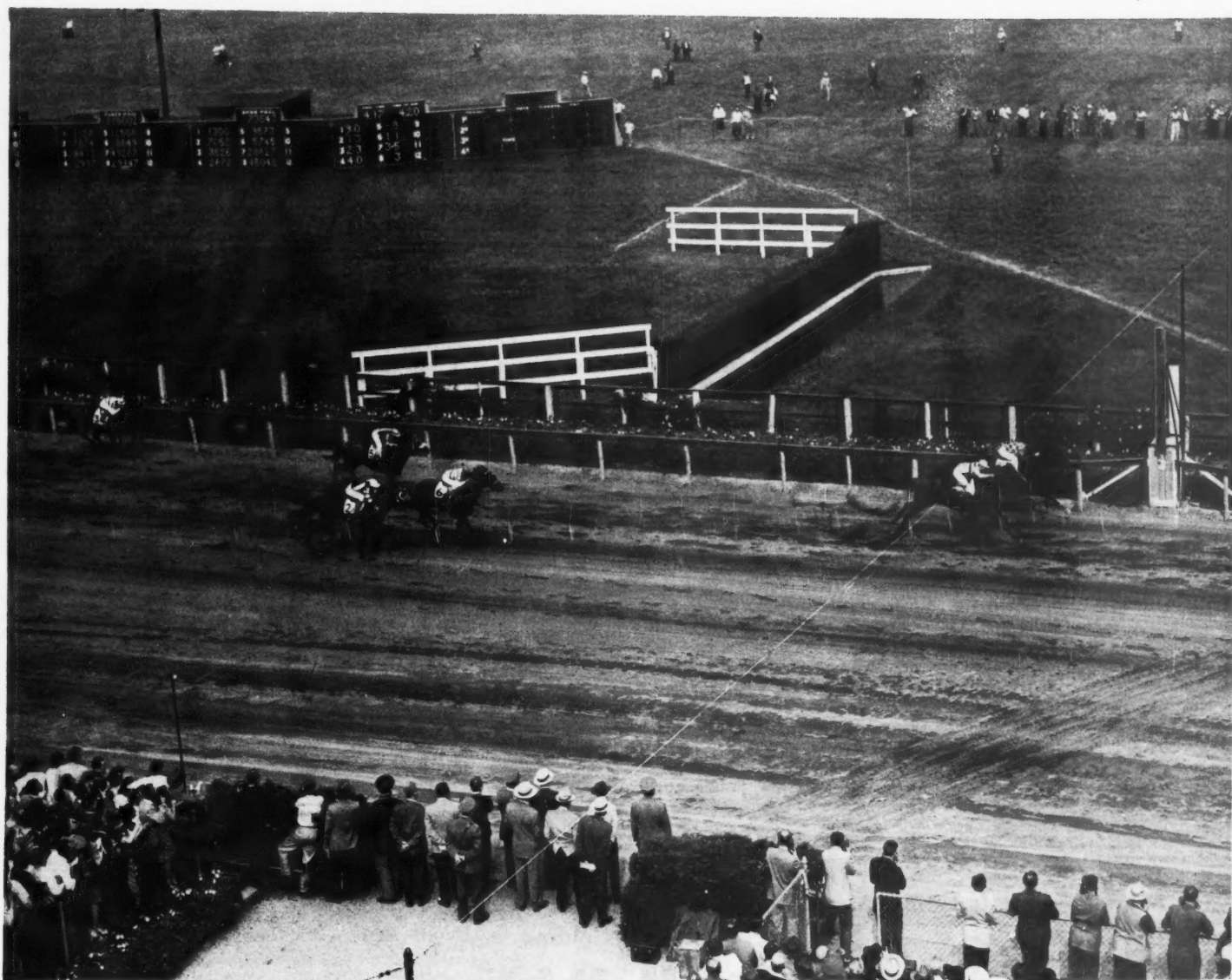








## Gallorette Wins Brooklyn Handicap



It took Bert Morgan's lenses from the top of Aqueduct's press box to get a picture of some of the 8 struggling contenders in the Brooklyn  $1\frac{1}{4}$  mile handicap on Saturday, June 22. The P. M. Burch-bred son of \*CHALLENGER II--GALLETTE, by SIR GALLAHAD III won a heart-breaker for W. L. Brann from Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' STYMIE, another of Robert Kleberg's King Ranch breeding accomplishments.



They went to Chicago as vaunted champions and both suffered ill-fortune of racing luck to be beaten. Left: Warren Wright's Calumet Stable's ARMED, which ran 3rd to a 52-1 shot, WITCH SIR, in the 7th running of Equipoise Mile at Arlington Park on Wednesday, June 26. ARMED lacked racing room, gave away 22 lbs., and was only beaten  $3/4$  length and a head, by the SIR DAMION gelding, bred by J. D. Weil. Right: JET PILOT, considered the best 2-year-old out this year was beaten in the  $5\frac{1}{2}$  furlong Hyde Park Stakes at Arlington, on Saturday, June 22, by C. C. Tanner's COLONEL O'F. The winner is one of the breeding accomplishments of H. H. Knight, by TEDDY'S COMET --\*ULVIRA II, by UMIDWAR. William Veeneman's TWEET'S BOY, William Helis' COSMIC BOMB and L. Schlosser's MILKWAGONJOE all ran in front of JET PILOT, Maine Chance Farm's pride which rapped himself in the running.

## SHOWING

### Rombout Hunt Stages Its All-Amateur Horse Show For 15th Time

Homer B. Gray, popular master of Rombout Hunt, put on the 15th annual Rombout Horse Show, Sunday, June 23, at Greenvale Farm, New Hackensack Road, near Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The grounds adjacent to the hunt's kennels, where a good young entry is being readied for roading shortly, make for an ideal setting for a horse show, particularly one of such pleasant informality and amateur atmosphere as was held last Sunday.

There were working hunters and amateurs riding and owners up for Mrs. Thomas Waller, Camden, S. C., Mrs. Duncan Spencer, Bedford, N. Y., and L. O. McIntyre, Huntington, Long Island, to judge. They considered performances from the top of a newly built judges' stand (erected from funds donated from a successful junior show) from which they could scan well the entire formidable and natural hunting outside course. These judges shoved the show along at a gay, decisive clip that each class was all but punctual to the moment and Miss Lillian Barkou emerged quietly with her chestnut mare Tasket to win the championship award. Miss Barkou rode her 9-year-old daughter of Bad Bill, Tasket to gather up a basket of laurels during the day to be one of the first 2 called into the ring for the preliminary to the championship. That grand, old veteran On Guard and his owner Frank Hawkins were at the head of the list when the secretary sent 4 into the judges for the preliminary to the tricolor. When you can out-

hack Mr. Hawkins and his old favorite horse you can understand how well Miss Barkou and her Tasket go together, for On Guard was scored reserve.

Fred H. Bontecou, M. F. H., Millbrook Hunt, was riding his own entries, along with Mrs. Bontecou and their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Duval. Mr. Bontecou on Country Boy and Mrs. William Schermerhorn on Mr. Schermerhorn's Stahlstown were the other 2 contenders for the championship.

The Bontecous had the best 3 greys and the 3 whitest linen cub-hunting coats to turn in a perfectly paced and spaced hunt team performance to trot off with this blue. Mr. Bontecou led the way on a former Rombout hunter, Beauty.

It was a pleasant day for all. No announcing system blared forth. Everyone in the ring was known to those on the rail. The John M. Melvilles were over with their Victoria and Planet, which they placed 1-2 in the working hunters; won the open jumpers with the latter; took a ladies' award with the former and in general held strong sway through the day.

Miss Mary Gray, niece of Rombout's M. F. H., won a children's hunter class. Mr. Gray himself rode—took a 4th in the working on Mrs. C. H. Sayre's Dorando, when his pet police dog "Kiska" watched intently his master's outside course performance and then not to let it go unnoticed to the judges, "weaved" through Dorando's hocks in the line-up—a good dog,—almost a pointer.

The coming generation of Rombouters were active in the horsemanship classes, and in the lead line events. Former joint-Master Mrs.

Allan A. Ryan, Jr., was riding herself and supervising the showing of her children who did well. Mrs. Ryan, Jr., rode the creaking-veteran, former John Hay Whitney Grand National horse Rod and Gun to a ribbon in the bridle path hacks, and Miss Nancy Ryan, step-daughter, was lovely to look at as she rode.

Little Miss Sheila Melville scored over older competitors in children horsemanship. The Misses Joan Timmerman, Alice Hawkins, Calista Sayre, and Betty Schwartz placed in this order in the maiden horsemanship, for children who have not reached their 18th birthday and who had never won a 1st or 2nd ribbon in a horse show.

An attractive all-amateur show, the sort of fixture the game should well see more of, saw Mrs. James Parker, Bedford Hills, N. Y., riding her own good mare Wing Over. One of Frank Hawkins handling, Wing Over is a grand type and Mrs. Parker is enjoying the fun of an owner-rider-exhibitor. She had a mean fall from a refusal, got right back up and took the "Army cure", schooling over the 3'-10" telephone jump, which gave both her and her mare the necessary confidence to turn in a good performance in the next class.

#### SUMMARIES

Model hunters—1. Castle, Alma Greenway; 2. On Guard, Frank Hawkins; 3. Planet, John M. Melville; 4. Victoria, John M. Melville.  
Maiden horsemanship—1. Joan Timmerman; 2. Alice Hawkins; 3. Calista Sayre; 4. Betty Schwartz.  
3-year-old hunters and under—1. Riotous Lass, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Donahue; 2. Faraway Deorah, Faraway Farms; 3. Cherokee Strip, John M. Melville; 4. Malesh, Deborah Dows.  
Novice hunters—1. Country Boy, Fred H. Bontecou; 2. Tasket, Lillian Barkou; 3. Enterprise, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Jr.; 4. Best Coat, Fred H. Bontecou.  
Horsemanship, open to students of any school or college—1. Romaine Solbert; 2. Carol Penny; 3. Patricia Hopkins; 4. Frances Hazen.  
Green hunters—1. Country Boy, Fred H.

## THE CHRONICLE

Bontecou; 2. Wing Over, Mrs. James Parker; 3. Tasket, Lillian Barkou; 4. Planet, John M. Melville.

Children's hacks—1. Colonel Joe, Sally Newton; 2. Drumhannan, Richmond F. Meyer; 3. First Venture, Nancy and Allen Ryan; 4. Pussy, Deborah Dows.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. On Guard, Frank Hawkins; 2. Teddy Bear, T. Arthur Johnson; 3. Stahlstown, William E. Schermerhorn; 4. Escapade, T. Arthur Johnson.

Suitable to become hunters—1. Country Boy, Fred H. Bontecou; 2. First Venture, Nancy and Allen Ryan; 3. Tom, E. C. Bowden; 4. Wing Over, Mrs. James Parker.

Lightweight hunters—1. Tasket, Lillian Barkou; 2. Entry, Alma Greenway; 3. Slievebloom, Mrs. D. T. Leithead; 4. Colonel Joe, Sally Newton.

Horsemanship, open to students of any school or college, jumping—1. Romaine Solbert; 2. Roger Leithead; 3. Carol Marie Penny; 4. Frances Hazen; 5. Patricia Hopkins; 6. Thomas A. Johnson, Jr.

Bridle path hacks—1. Colonel Joe, Sally Newton; 2. Perfect Humor, Mary Patton; 3. Danny, Homer B. Gray; 4. Rod and Gun, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Jr.

Lead rein class—1. Katharine Delano Ryan; 2. David Melville; 3. Fred H. Bontecou entry; 4. William Kay III.

Working hunters—1. Victoria M., John M. Melville; 2. Stahlstown, William Schermerhorn; 3. Drumhannan, Richmond F. Meyer; 4. Planet, John M. Melville.

Hunters under saddle—1. On Guard, Frank Hawkins; 2. Entry, Alma Greenway; 3. Country Boy, Fred H. Bontecou; 4. Colonel Joe, Sally Newton.

Children's horsemanship, under 12—1. Sheila Melville; 2. Alice Hawkins; 3. Pony Duke; 4. Robert J. Glenn; 5. Romana von Hoffmannstahl; 6. Marilyn Tomkins.

Children's hunters—1. Danny, Mary Gray; 2. Slievebloom, Mrs. D. T. Leithead; 3. Tasket, Lillian Barkou; 4. Enterprise, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Jr.

Hunter hacks, 1 jump, 1 rail to let down—1. Planet, John M. Melville; 2. Timber Top, Thomas A. Johnson, Jr.; 3. Entry, Alma Greenway; 4. Colonel Joe, Sally Newton.

Children's horsemanship—1. Elliot Hawkins; 2. Eylvia Obolensky; 3. Joan Timmerman; 4. Betty Schwartz; 5. Barbara Burr; 6. Sheila Melville.

Ladies' hunters—1. Stahlstown, William E. Schermerhorn; 2. Tasket, Lillian Barkou; 3. Victoria, John M. Melville; 4. Roger Leithead.

Family class—1. Entry of 4, Hawkins family; 2. Entry of 3, Bontecou family; 3. Entry of 4, Gray family; 4. Entry of 4, Sayre family.

Working hunters—1. Victoria, John M. Melville; 2. Planet, John M. Melville; 3. Stahlstown, Mrs. William E. Schermerhorn; 4. Dorando, Mrs. C. H. Sayre.

Hunter champion: Tasket, Lillian Barkou; reserve. On Guard, Frank Hawkins.

Hunt teams—1. Fred H. Bontecou Rally Farms entry; 2. T. Arthur Johnson entry; 3. Homer B. Gray entry.

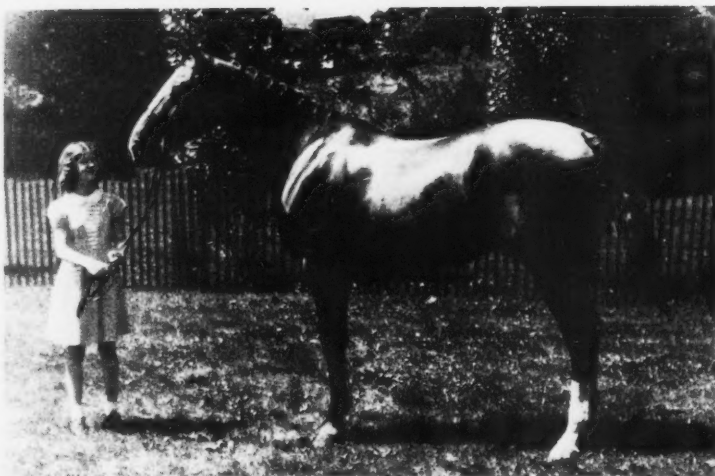
Open jumpers—1. Planet, John M. Melville; 2. Enterprise, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Jr.; 3. Wyoming Bill, Patricia Hopkins; 4. Orchid, Deborah Dows.

Judges: Mrs. Thomas Waller, Camden, S. C.; Mrs. Duncan Spencer, Bedford, N. Y.; L. O. McIntyre, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.

My Daughter Is Going Away To College and Will Have No Further Use for the Beautiful Chestnut Gelding

## OUR DAY

Middleweight Hunter, 16.2 Hands



This horse has an outstanding record, the most consistent hunter in the show ring today and has proven it for 4 years. He is a safe, delightful ladies' hunter, a splendid hack and a perfect horse in the field.

My daughter, now 16 years of age, has shown the horse for the past 4 years.

OUR DAY showed in 6 shows in 1945: Galloping Hills, one 1st prize, and one 2nd; Green County, Monroe, Wisc., 1st; Milwaukee Benefit Show, middleweight, 1st, open hunters 2nd; St. Louis Fall Show, 2nd; Chicago Horse Show, middleweight, 1st, \$2,000 stake 2nd, amateur 2nd; Lexington Junior League Horse Show, hunter stake, 1st qualified 2nd.

OUR DAY has shown twice in 1946: Oakwood Horse Show, Park Ridge, Ill., open hunters, 1st, hunter stake, 1st; Milwaukee Horse Show, middleweight, 3rd; hunter stake, 1st.

CONTACT MY AGENT

**SI JAYNE**

4701 Cumberland Road, Norwood Park, Ill.

Telephone: River Grove 588; Residence, River Grove 2571









## Racing At Ascot

Continued from Page Eleven

in the country's bloodstock. Unfortunately, owing to war conditions Dante, the 1945 Derby winner, and other successful classic winners have been retired to the stud or exported at a time when normally they would be strong contenders for distance races. There are far too few events of 2 miles or over in present fixtures and too many races for juveniles in the early part of the season. As a result, breeding for speed rather than stamina is encouraged. In France there are no 2-year-old races, except sellers, before July whereas over here youngsters can start racing on the opening day of the season.

Another notable event of the meeting was the Royal Hunt Cup, a handicap over 7 furlongs. This was won by Friars Fancy, a 5-year-old by Wychwood Abbot out of Fascinator by Fairway out of Nuns Veil. Friars Fancy had been placed twice this year and had won a moderate race as a 3-year-old. However, he was much fancied and was an example of how some horses cannot act unless conditions are just right. In this case it was soft going and a stiff track.

The best 2-year-old seen out this season was Tudor Minstrel who won the Coventry Stakes over 5 furlongs with great ease. Previous to this he had won in a canter at the end of April and then again in May. Mr. J. A. Dewar, the owner, bred Tudor Minstrel by Owen Tudor, the substitute Derby and Gold Cup winner of Newmarket, out of Sansonnet. She is by Sansovino out of Lady Juror. Lady Juror was the dam of Fair Trial and in all of eight winners of some \$108,000. She was destroyed in 1941 and was by Son-in-Law from Lady Josephine, the dam of the fast Montaz Mahal, the granddam of Mahomed now a stallion in the United States. This colt trained by F. Darling of Beckhampton will be a foremost contender in the Classics of 1947. The outstanding performance of the meeting was that of The Bug in winning the Wokingham Stakes, a handicap sprint of 6 furlongs, as a 3-year-old carrying 119 lbs. He is by Signal Light, a Pharos horse standing in Ireland, out of Flying Mascot. Signal Light broke down when in training for the Derby and may easily make a name for himself at the stud. The Bug, who showed exceptional speed in winning this race by 3 lengths is trained by G. Wellesley in Ireland. This was his sixth win in succession.

The Ascot of 1946 will be remembered by the success of the French invasion. Our Gold Cup has not been a lucky race for visitors in the past. Brantome was beaten by Tibotus and Omaha by Quashed, but the French and, in particular M. M. Boussac, triumphed this year in no mean way. It is essential in the future that breeders employ sires whose stamina is unquestionable otherwise a serious lack of staying blood is certain to arise. Caracalla III's victory shows that if our Stud Book is closed to new blood, our great races are not, and the Jersey Act in no way prevents horses not in the book from winning them. Over a period of years it will be the result of competitive racing on an international scale which will show whether the Jersey Act was the result of wise decision, and any challenges from the United States to help in the proof, one way or the other, will be beneficial to racing and help to settle a long standing argument.

## Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eleven

the whole, had quite a good tab for the season to date, it including 9 races, of which he had won 2, second in 2 and third in 3; he also ran against some very good horses, including Armed himself, during a winter campaign in Florida. The handicapper, however, held him so lightly that he tossed him into the race at 106 lbs., which so pleased his people that they were willing to start him with 110 up, as his rider, Bobby Campbell, could not get below that.

Getting away cleverly he forced the running from the fall of the flag, led almost all the way and in a hard finish won by three parts of a length from the lightweight Old Kentucky; he beating Armed by a head for the place. The favorite saved third money from Air Sailor by a nose only, while almost on even terms with them were Fighting Step, the second choice, and Equifox, at nine years making still another attempt to win the stake.

The time was disappointing. Over a track designated as "fast" the mile was run in 1:37 1-5. There was only one glint of real speed, this being when Witch Sir was subduing the others through the second quarter in :22 4-5.

After the race allbbs were filed for the favorite, they being that Dodson rode him badly; that he was fenced off and couldn't get through, etc., etc. None of them, as is usually the case in such instances, being very convincing.

The fact is that "what did it" was the weight—that 132 lbs. Armed had been given to carry.

Back in early May, at Pimlico, he had been handed the same impost, had been backed down to 9 1-2 to 10 against a fast field, and had finished fourth.... The result at Arlington Park being a reaffirmation of what then occurred.

However, as turf history indicates—especially that of the American turf and, most especially, in recent years—handicappers are slow to learn, while most of them never do.

The fact being that any time a horse is given anything above 130 lbs., unless one of the greatest, if the distance is beyond six or seven furlongs and the company of any merit whatever, his defeat is a foregone conclusion.

Armed is one of the best geldings seen in many years, up to the end of his tether, which is about a mile and a quarter. But the exhibitions he has given at Pimlico and Arlington reveal his limitations very clearly.

Had he been a strictly first-class horse he would have made short work of both races. Being something less than that, he fell by the wayside—the old, old story when the impossible is asked.

On the strength—or, rather, the weakness—of them, he will now without doubt retreat to the 130-lb. or even the 128-lb. bracket. But if he comes again with another brilliant victory, back the pendulum will swing and more crushers will be his portion.

Such being the "vicious circle" inside which American racing now revolves—one of handicaps and handicappers which, like the parasite of folk-tale, finally strangled what it had fattened on.

## Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Thirteen

by \*Pharamond II, a filly by \*Bahram—War Banner, she by Man o'War, a filly by Hyperion out of Shady Lady, she by Black Toney and a filly by \*Chrysler II out of Tetrant, she by Gallant Fox. One of the most interesting of the Head Play colts is out of Blue Marque, she by Blue Larkspur. In considering the blood of Blue Larkspur, it is interesting to remember that in the 1945 yearling sales, the yearlings by Blue Larkspur lead all other stallions, Colonel Bradley's 6 yearlings by Blue Larkspur averaging \$34,750 for an all time record.

## Gay Lights' Gay Dawn

Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart has been breeding winning race horses for the yearling market by her fine Cudgel horse, Milkman, for some years. No record to be lightly regarded is that of Milkman's who has sent 71 winners out of 37 starters to the races including stakes winners and steeplechasers. Milkman has also furnished the Plunket Stewart stable of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds with some superb hunters, not the least of which is the producer of that grand Haldeman mare, Gay Lights, which at one time in her career broke her stifle. Anyone else but Mrs. Stewart would have destroyed her, but patience and good horsemanship with the best of care brought Gay Lights around sound and her owner took her to England to hunt. Home again, Gay Lights came back to Virginia to carry daughter Miss Elsie Cassatt Stewart with Middleburg Hounds, then at Foxcroft School. Gay Lights was turned to the stud and first bred to \*Queen's Guild. This foal was named Gay Queen, which Miss Avie Penn-Smith hunted regularly, whipped hounds on and then won the Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point before the war. Since then, Gay Lights had gone regularly to Milkman and has produced successively Black Lantern, Golden Dawn, Gay Dawn, Gay Man, (she was barren in 1939, lost a colt in 1940) Flaming Dawn and Cheerful Dawn, all superb jumpers. Gay Light's Gay Dawn proved a good point-to-pointer for Miss Penn-Smith as well, running 2nd in Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Point-to-Point this past spring and winning the Radnor Point-to-Point, as had Gay Queen. Such speed did this 9-year-old mare demonstrate in her works that Mrs. Stewart's sporting daughters, Mrs. John B. Hannum, III and Miss Penn-Smith were determined to go to the races with Gay Dawn. She was prepared for the Radnor Hunt races but scratched. She was started the following week over timber in the Gloucester Fox Hunters Plate at Rose Tree and fell when on top. Turned to brush racing, under the training of Morris H. Dixon, she went to the post in a 2 mile brush allowance race at Delaware Park on Monday, July 1, for maidens over brush, which drew 19 starters. Losing her rider at the 5th fence, Gay Dawn may yet be a gay and successful beginning to a long career on the turf for Mrs. Stewart and her daughters.

## Stallions At Virginia Horsemen's Show

An impressive group of stallions will be on hand to compete in the Virginia Horsemen's Association Show on July 13th. In addition to the recently arrived \*Jacopo at Blue Ridge Stud and possibly Star Beacon from Brookmeade Farms and Pass Out from the Warrenton establish-

## Letter From New York

Continued from Page Eleven

The latter are making a really honest effort. They've made the important taximen and similar bandettil sign up to a reasonable rate under penalty of losing their license. But the worst problem is with the County Supervisors who, at this writing, insist on imposing the full, extra 5 percent bite on the track, despite the figures which show they will bleed the thing to death and in face of the strong protests of most of Saratoga's citizens. Most of the supervisors are from other towns and villages. They should care what happens next year, to Saratoga.

## Clean Slate's 2nd

With the champ, Assault, taking things easy against his resumption in Chicago, King Ranch favored the crowd at Empire's meeting with another glimpse of his full brother, Clean Slate. The 2-year-old son of Bold Venture—Iqual, a good looking chestnut, scored as he pleased over a fairly good field of 12 maidens. He had the blonde headed Warren Mehrtens on top of him and he was showing definite improvement over his first two starts.

## Stakes Go Up

Steeplechasing is, starting with Saratoga, going into the best Autumn season it has had in years. Belmont has already announced the lifting of the Grand National to \$25,000 from \$15,000, together with the upping of two other stakes. And Aqueduct, it is learned, will announce within a day or two an increase in their steeplechasing purses.

Empire City is doing all right at Jamaica, and is extremely grateful for the hospitality, but it is no secret the young men who have taken over now they are back from war—Jim Butler, Phil MacGuire and Walter Travers—would like tremendously to have a new and a modern plant where they can put into actuality some of their young and modern ideas. Don't bet too heavily against their getting it, either, in the not too distant future.

## N. Y. Betting Off

One more point in evidence anent the extra 5 percent tax and its affect on betting in New York. During the first six days of the Empire meeting, the total sales at the \$100 and \$50 windows were off 61 percent over the past; the total sales at the \$2 windows were off 9 percent.

## Stakes Summaries

Continued from Page Eleven

Wheatley Stable's Kerry, 114, P. Miller; Rusty Stables' Wise Friz, 114, H. Woodhouse. Won easily by 4; place driving by 2; show same by 1. Scratched: Farhellen, Our Tommy, Donor.

38th running Empire City Stakes, Sat., June 29, 3-yr.-olds. Purse, \$50,000 added; net value to winner, \$38,400; 2nd: \$10,000; 3rd: \$5,000; 4th: \$2,500. Winner: ch. f., by Fighting Fox—Bonnie Maginn, by \*War Cloud. Trainer: J. Fitzsimmons. Breeder: Belair Stud. Time: 1:56 4-5.

1. Bonnie Beryl, (Belair Stud), 113, E. Guerin. 2. Natchez, (Mrs. W. M. Jeffords), 121, C. McCreary.

3. Be Courageous, (E. R. Bradley), 118, J. D. Jessop.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): E. P. Continued on Page Twenty

ment of Mrs. Marie A. Moore, Abram Hewitt's Maxim will be shown, Justin Funkhouser's Rodney, the Clifton Farms Government horse, Spanish Ghost, Halberd the \*Blenheim II out of Wand, by Man o'War of David N. Rust of Leesburg, Va., Wait a Bit of William Ziegler's Burrland Farm in Middleburg, Double Scotch, of Robert Winmill's in Warrenton and High Velocity also at Middleburg belonging to H. P. Metcalf.

## THIS COUNTRY LIFE

By Samuel R. Ogden, (A. S. Barnes, 1946)

The argument on the amenities of life in the country vs life in the city are as ancient as civilization. Certainly as lengthy in period of years as Aesop's ancient fable of the country and city mouse. It would be difficult to delineate the advantages and say to each and sundry, there can be but one type of existence for it is often only by the difficult process of trial and error that those who feel they have a penchant for one or the other life, come to make their final decision.

Horsemen the country over, have almost invariably a distinct longing for the country. There are few men who love animals who do not also love the land upon which they grow but life in the country is not for everyone and in his book, *This Country Life*, Samuel Ogden has tried to solve the ancient problem, not by answering the riddle, but by clarifying the country picture and showing by example, anecdote and from the wide fund of his experience on a Vermont Farm, what it takes to live and like the country as a true way of life.

*This Country Life* is not a sporting book, far from it, but it is reviewed in this column, because it faithfully portrays the trend away from the city and on to the farm which every man has felt today and some who have not answered its appeal, may find their answer here before they follow their horses, their tack and their sport, to an abode, which they may suddenly find too remote from the gay and changing ways of city streets and shops.

What to do in the country? Are there vocations as well as avocations or does the path through green fields, the pink and gold of sunrise and sunsets, the sparkling gleam of running water, the smells of new mown hay and growing things, lead but to rusticity and frustration?

"Let there be no misunderstanding," says Mr. Ogden, "Just to live in the country will reproduce no utopia of family life. Dyspeptic grouches and temperamental tizzles are to be found wherever humans gather, whether in families or board meetings from the North Pole to the South Seas."

Community living is the essence of much of the interest of country life and the old fashioned Town Meeting in which common problems are commonly dealt with by each member of the community acting together is one of our earliest American heritages, brought over with the Mayflower.

As Mr. Ogden succinctly points out, "The opportunity to participate in community affairs exists no doubt wherever humans foregather, but certainly the ideal field for such activity is in the country and to be a part of it, even a tiny part makes life a better thing."

In selecting the site for the ideal country place, the Ogdens traveled as far south and west as Kentucky, stopping in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and thence to Vermont, where while stopping with friends, fate decreed they should find a village which they promptly bought and made their home. Size and expanse is not one of Mr. Ogden's briefs, nor is the factory farming ideas of the Department of Agriculture bulletins. His thesis, instead, is for intensive cultivation as opposed to extensive cultivation, pointing out that size often makes for waste and high taxes, whereas careful farming practises on smaller acreage may produce many times the amount of crops and result as well in extensive savings in upkeep, seed, fencing and fertilizers.

"To be a landowner," says the author, speaking with experience, "is also to be a taxpayer."

The book is full of pithy good sense and many bits of homely philosophy.

"In the city a \$5 bill, once broken has a miserable habit of mysteriously disappearing leaving nothing tangible behind to show that it ever was there....Of this there is none in the country. It is not even necessary to carry money in your pockets, nay it is not even wise to do so, for it is so easy to lose it."

Moving from the large farming picture in which he says size is not the perquisite, Mr. Ogden ends with many suggestions as to how small plants can be successfully operated in the country, a chapter that would truly delight the soul of no less a

person than the President of the United States who recently went on record for more and smaller businesses.

Mr. Ogden's thoughts are novel, but interesting for those who want to live a country life but who have not found the financial justification for so doing. Try a cheese factory, or making rocking horses and children's toys. What about the Vermont Country Store of Vrest Orton or a profession such as engineering for soil conservation, and the use of earthmoving tools. Finally in a chapter entitled "Other Things To Do" the author suggests what may well become one of the biggest big businesses in America, the running of farming machinery to do the work on farms for the farmer who is unable to spend the capital or has not the skilled labor to handle the manifold and intricate mechanisms on the market now for cultivating, harvesting and seeding his crops.

There is always a job in the country says this author of country books, whether it is hunting and fishing, running a perambulatory movie house, running a trucking service, operating a fish hatchery, a fur farm, or a mink ranch.

Mr. Ogden's ideas are ably supplemented by drawings from the pen of Donald C. Vaughan, Jr., and two or three by the well known artist Thomas Bewick. There are also innumerable photographs of country scenes, done by skilled photographers.

### English Foxhounds Continued from Page Six

with streams out of their banks, and with thick brush and greenbriars, and the damnable wire fences, they've got what it takes.

After the above race, I quickly and painstakingly checked or surveyed these two hounds from every angle, for months, to ascertain, definitely, whether or not they were just flashes in the pan or would retain their good hunting and running qualities; and they not only did, but somewhat improved, and became great strike dogs. Then I immediately purchased 7 couples of young hounds from the same foundation stock, and they are simply finer than the finest. They were easy to train, won't notice a squirrel, rabbit, opossum, skunk, groundhog, or raccoon; won't run a back track, dog track, livestock or fowls, are good homers, and each and every fox jumped, for the past 12 months, without a single exception, has been either holed, put up or caught—they never lose one.

I am 67 years old; I love a foxhound—foxhunting is my life, and when the Black Camel kneels in front of my tent and passes within the Unseen Temple, if I am fortunate enough to reach that Happy Hunting Ground, seriously, and without being sacrilegious, I think I should like to send back for my English hounds; therefore, it is perfectly obvious why I prefer the English Foxhound.

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## Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax Blakeborough

### Summer, A Sporting And Working Season; The Horse-coping Business

"And what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever comes perfect days" so sang Lowell. June was with us, bringing a spate of work on the land, of race meetings, of shows and various sporting events. It is well that this should be so, for the world badly needs some distracting and soothing balm. Things are sadly out-of-joint, and, although we may not run away from problems to be faced, the human machine creaks and groans for a kindly lubricant as the mind craves for that which will cool its fevered anxiety. This, rather than irresponsibility, more pleasure taking, and a world-gone-mad, explains the reaction to years of war as reflected by the thousands attending all manner of sporting fixtures. Townsfolk flock to race meetings in record numbers, it has been the same with football matches, greyhound racing, and sports. It will be repeated at agricultural shows and at horse gymkhanas.

Those in rural England have neither the travelling facilities nor the leisure to enjoy many of these sporting events. There are always cows to milk, and stock to attend to, and indeed everlastingly pressing work on the farm, or in the village.

#### Milkmaid Volunteers

I hear that the Women's Institutes have a plan for volunteers to go round farms in turn to enable the housewife, or her daughters, who twice a day have to milk, to take a day off. But milking is by no means the only duty which keeps the women at home. In these days they have a thousand and one jobs to do, and no hand maidens to assist them.

June, July, August and September have always been months of endless toil for both men and women on the farms. There is no time for "gadding", and little leisure. Indeed, this lack of free time is one of the greatest difficulties facing those who are planning to make the country more attractive to youth so that they will continue on the land and in the skilled trades in our villages. In these days of shorter hours for rural workers the whole system of agriculture, built up through the centuries, seems in jeopardy, or, at best, will be most difficult to apply. Weather, when the crops are ready to cut and carry, will not accommodate itself to the shorter hours of work.

#### The Term "Horse Coper"

What is the origin of the terms "horse-coping", and "horse-coper", and what do they imply? This was a query put the other day to a party of men who have been concerned all their lives with horses. The first to reply said "horse-coping is dealing in cheap animals with an 'if' about them; a 'horse-coper' is a man who will buy wrong 'uns and pass them on as sound to someone else". This definition seems rather to agree

with the Dictionary of Slang (1905): Horse-capper (coper, or chaunter): A dealer in worthless or faked horses: originally good English—to cope, to barter. Hence horse-coping and horse duffing.

In recent days the description "horse coping" has come to connote more than merely buying horses to sell at a profit; it suggests sharp-practice, even dishonesty, on the part of the buyer. This is an added implication, doubtless the result of a prevalent idea that almost all horse transactions are not above suspicion. In this connection Surtees, (dealing with horse-coping) in The Analysis of the Hunting Field, says:

Gentlemen dealing is at best but a ticklish trade, and we doubt anyone being able to pursue it for any length of time, and retain the title of gentleman. It has always appeared to us that the prejudice of the day (1846) has affixed a very illiberal and unmerited odium on the trade of horse-dealer. Doubtless there are scamps and cheats in the business, but taking them as a whole, we believe there is more honesty among the regular dealers than there is among what are called gentlemen dealers.

#### Airplane Racing

Discussing my recent note on the future of the airplane in connection with racing Mr. Gerald Armstrong, the Middleham trainer, reminded me that he had his own 'plane twenty years ago, that he flew to race meetings, and that he made all arrangements to fly Thankerton from his stable to run in America. A hitch in U. S. A. prevented the plan being carried out. Mr. G. Armstrong, who is one of the directors of Ripon Race Co., pointed out that although provision could be made in the middle of Ripon race ground for private 'planes, there is not sufficient space for a runway for passenger 'planes.

Mr. Fred ("Sam") Armstrong and his jockey, E. Britt, started to fly from Newmarket to the recent Thirsk meeting, where it was expected they would have a winner in Happy Monarch. On the way, however, Britt was taken ill and had to come down from the air. He got to the meeting, and immediately came to report to me in the weighing-room that he would be able to ride in the last race. It had been arranged that another jockey would be substituted if Britt not reach Thirsk in time. This he managed to do, by good fortune, but his luck did not continue in the race, for Harry Wragg beat him on Trump Card.

Speaking of the Armstrong family reminds me that its veteran head, "Bob" of that ilk, (doyen of trainers), gave up riding a year ago, but is so well that he has bought a cob and intends to be in the saddle again to watch horses doing work on Middleham Moor.

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**FOR SALE**—Child's hunter. Dk. chestnut gelding, 13.2. Good conformation, spirited but gentle. Also excellent in harness. Chicago area. Write Box R, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia.

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7-5 4t ch

## Stakes Summaries

Continued from Page Seventeen

Taylor's Windfields, 116, H. Lindberg; River Edge Farm's Salerno, 116, W. Mehrrens; Greentree Stable's Midnight Oil, 116, E. Arcaro. Won driving by 1/4; place same by 7; show same by 2. Scratched: Islam Prince.

## Delaware Park

9th running New Castle 'Cap, Sat., June 29, 3 & up, fillies & mares. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$20,200; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: b. f., (3), by \*Challenger II—Big Hurry, by Black Toney. Trainer: J. W. Smith. Breeder: Idle Hour Stock Farm Co. Time: 1:43 4-5.  
1. Bridal Flower, (E. R. Bradley), 111, A. De Lara.  
2. Suroosa, (Foxcatcher Farms), 114, K. Scawthorn.  
3. Mahmoudess, (J. Dushock), 114, K. Scawthorn.  
Six started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. G. Fox's Fair Ann, 103, N. Jemas; Belair Stud's Segula, 105, H. Woodhouse; Mrs. G. R. Watkins' Proposition, 105 1/2, R. Root. Won easily by 4 1/2; place driving by 4; show same by 1 1/4. No scratches.

## Suffolk Downs

11th running Miles Standish Stakes, Sat., June 29, 2-yr.-old colts and geldings. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$11,650; 2nd: \$1,800; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: b. c. by Sir Jim James—Hallie, by Sortie. Trainer: R. Cornell. Breeder: S. D. Sidell. Time: 1:05 3-5.  
1. Silce, (S. D. Sidell), 117, G. Hettinger.  
2. Mel Eppley, (T. C. Melrose), 117, J. Ycausi.  
3. Black Knave, (McCarthy & Gavegnano), 117, J. Pollard.  
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. H. C. Wolfe's Herbie G., 114, C. Beasy; W. Helis' End of Strife, 114, F. Zufelt; R. B. Carroll's Belate, 117, J. Breen; W. Adams' Oldenall, 111, R. Sisco; Reynolds' Bro. Rum Runner, 110, H. Keene; R. B. Carroll's Rube, 110, F. Zehr. Won driving by neck; place same by 2; show same by neck. Scratched: Mangohick.

## Arlington Park

7th running Equipole Mile 'Cap, Wed., June 26, 1 ml., 3 & up. Purse, \$30,000 added; net value to winner, \$24,000; 2nd: \$6,000; 3rd: \$3,000; 4th: \$1,500. Winner: ch. g., (4), by Sir Damion—Epi Witch, by \*Epinard. Trainer: L. J. Wilson. Breeder: J. D. Well. Time: 1:37 1-5.  
1. Sir Sir, (L. Schlosser), 110, R. Campbell.  
2. Old Kentuck, (Walamac Farm), 108, L. Hansman.  
3. Armed, (Calumet Farm), 132, D. Dodson.  
Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor, 110, J. Adams; Murlogg Farm's Fighting Step, 128, G. South; H. Wells' Equifox, 118, A. Bodou; D. Straus' Dally Trouble, 110, F. A. Smith; Brolite Farm's Challenge Me, 114, C. Wahler; Mrs. V. E. Smith's Sirius, 108, D. Padgett; Christiana Stables' Alexis, 110, K. Scawthorn; Brent &

**HORSEMAN WANTED**—Good, all around man to care for private stable located in Fairfield County, Connecticut; show hunters. Must be able to ride and school. One additional man to help. Single man preferred but would consider married man whose wife could be employed as housekeeper, one in family. In reply state full particulars as to previous experience. Box JFF, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

6-23-8t-c

**WANTED**—Groom, 3 hunters to train and school. Other general work. Willing, reliable. Write giving full experience, ref. to Hale Steinman, Lancaster, Pa. 6-21 8t-c

**WANTED**—3 or 6-horse van, modern, must be in good condition. Martin Vogel, Jr., Broadview Farm, Warrenton, Va.

1t ch

**WANTED**—Position as manager of private stable. Experienced in making Hunters, Timber and Brush Horses. Am a licensed trainer in good standing. Have wife and three children. Box, CGS, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

1t pd

**WANTED**—Top show ring rider desires position with hunter and jumper show stable as manager-rider or rider. Experienced. Tutored by veterinarian six years. Married. Best references furnished. Write Box S, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

7-5 2t ch

**POSITION WANTED**—Riding teacher, capable mature woman, wide experience in equitation and stable management, desires connection with riding club, girls school or camp. Box HLH, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

1t ch

## THE CHRONICLE

Talbot's Tiger Rebel, 111, A. Lo Turco; Mrs. A. L. Rice's Danada Red, 110, E. James. Won driving by 3/4; place same by head; show same by head. Scratched: Bank Balance, Richmond Jac, Sandslinger, Sirde, With Pleasure, Take Wing.

1st running Pollyanna Stakes (1st Div), Sat., June 29, 2-yr.-old fillies. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$19,325; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: br. f. by War Admiral—Fantine, by Whichone. Trainer: J. Smith. Breeder: Maine Chance Farm. Time: 1:09.  
1. War Fan, (Maine Chance Farm), 113, J. Adams.  
2. Ballarita, (J. A. Goodwin), 118, A. Lo Turco.  
3. Blue Grass, (A. B. Hancock, Jr.), 119, D. Dodson.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): W. Veenneman's Jeannie Pie, 116, J. Wagner; F. Spellman's Chance Bea, 116, J. E. Oros; Mrs. E. E. D. Shaffer's Doggin' It, 116, I. Anderson; E. Schwarzaupt's Dancing Margot, 116, L. Hansman; Mrs. E. E. D. Shaffer's Will Thou, 113, I. Hanford; Green Acres Stock Farm's Ginny's Pride, 116, D. Padgett; J. Stone's Stone's Throw, 116, S. Brooks. Won driving by 2 1/4; place same by 1 1/4; show same by 1 1/4. Scratched: Miss Mood.

5th running Skokie 'Cap, Sat., June 29, 3-yr.-olds. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$19,450; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: b. c. by Pompey—Broad Ripple, by Stimulus. Trainer: W. Booth. Breeder: Mrs. R. A. Van Clief. Time: 1:28 4-5.  
1. Rippey, (W. Helis), 144, S. Clark.  
2. With Pleasure, (Brolite Farm), 119, C. Wahler.  
3. Billy Bumps, (Bomar Stable), 116, B. James.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): H. F. Headley's Peillete, 117, D. Dodson; Mrs. A. Gail's The Dude, 114, J. Wagner; F. Frankel's Hadrian, 112, S. Brooks; Bobanet Stables' Marine Victory, 115, D. Padgett. Won ridden out by 5; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 3/4. Scratched: Perfect Bahram, Blunt Remark, Pep Well, Fighting Frank, Dark Jungle, Cid Play, Buzzaround, Spy Song, Eternal Reward.

## Kennel Directory

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# THE SPORTING CALENDAR

## Racing

### MAY

21-Aug. 3-Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 55 days.

### STAKES

VANITY 'CAP, 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat. July 6 \$25,000 Added  
HOLLYWOOD LASSIE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed. July 10 \$25,000 Added  
HOLLYWOOD DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat. July 13 \$50,000 Added  
STARLET STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat. July 20 \$25,000 Added  
HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat. July 27 \$100,000 Added  
ELDORADO 'CAP, 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, foaled in Calif., Wed. July 31 \$25,000 Added  
SUNSET 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat. Aug. 3 \$50,000 Added

24-July 13-Randall Park Racing Ass'n., Cleveland, Ohio. 44 days.

24-July 13-River Downs Racing Ass'n., Cincinnati, Ohio. 43 days.

25-July 6-Fairmont Park Jockey Club, Fairmont Park, Collinsville, Ill. 31 days.

27-July 6-Eastern Racing Ass'n., Inc., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 36 days.

### STAKES

MAYFLOWER STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat. July 6 \$25,000 Added

28-July 6-Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Company, Omaha, Neb. 30 days.

29-July 20-Charles Town Jockey Club, Charles Town, W. Va. 46 days.

### JUNE

19-July 20-Monmouth Park, Monmouth, N. J. 36 days.

### STAKES

LAMPLIGHTER 'CAP, 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat. July 6 \$10,000 Added  
SAPLING STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed. July 10 \$10,000 Added  
CHOICE STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat. July 13 \$25,000 Added  
MONMOUTH OAKS, 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed. July 17 \$10,000 Added  
MONMOUTH 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat. July 20 \$25,000 Added

15-July 6-Ohio Sports Enterprises Club, Inc., Hamilton, Ohio. 19 days.

15-Sept. 2-Washington Jockey Club, Longacres, Seattle Wash. 58 days.

### STAKES

SPEED 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sun. July 14 \$10,000 Added  
SEATTLE 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sun. July 28 \$7,500 Added  
WASHINGTON DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sun. Aug. 11 \$4,500 Added  
WASHINGTON FUTURITY, 3/4 mi., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sun. Aug. 18 \$5,000 Added  
LONGACRES MILE, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sun. Aug. 25 \$20,000 Added  
GOVERNOR'S 'CAP, 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Mon. Sept. 2 \$10,000 Added

17-July 27-Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.

### STAKES

THE MYRTLEWOOD, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat. July 6 \$25,000 Added  
THE MODESTY, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed. July 10 \$25,000 Added  
ARLINGTON FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat. July 13 \$35,000 Added  
THE DICK WELLS, 1 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat. July 13 \$30,000 Added  
THE DOMINO, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed. July 17 \$25,000 Added  
THE CLEOPATRA, 1 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Thurs. July 18 \$25,000 Added  
ARLINGTON 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat. July 20 \$50,000 Added  
LASSIE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat. July 20 \$25,000 Added  
PRIMER STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies & geldings, Wed. July 24 \$20,000 Added  
THE MATRON, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs. July 25 \$30,000 Added  
THE CLASSIC, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat. July 27 \$60,000 Added  
THE GRASSLAND, 1 3/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat. July 27 \$25,000 Added

24-July 20-Empire City Racing Ass'n., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 24 days.

### STAKES

COMELY 'CAP, 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat. July 6 \$20,000 Added  
DEMOISELLE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed. July 10 \$25,000 Added  
BUTLER 'CAP, 1 3/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat. July 13 \$50,000 Added  
QUESTIONNAIRE 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed. July 17 \$10,000 Added  
EASTVIEW STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat. July 20 \$25,000 Added

29-Aug. 17-Burrillville Racing Ass'n., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I. 43 days.

### JULY

4-19-Niagara Racing Association, Fort Erie, Canada.

8-Aug. 24-New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 42 days.

10-Aug. 10-Ascot Jockey Club, Ascot Park, Columbus, Ohio. 28 days.

15-Sept. 5-Thistle Down Racing Ass'n., Thistle Down Park, Cleveland, Ohio. 44 days.

22-Aug. 3-Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, to be held at Jamaica. 12 days.

### STAKES

ATLANTIC CITY INAUGURAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon. July 22 \$10,000 Added  
BOARDWALK 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat. July 27 \$10,000 Added  
WORLD'S PLAYGROUND STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat. Aug. 3 \$10,000 Added  
ABSECON 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Aug. 10 \$15,000 Added  
MERMAID 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed. Aug. 14 \$15,000 Added  
ALL AMERICAN 'CAP, 1 3/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat. Aug. 17 \$25,000 Added

24-Aug. 3-Harford County Fair Ass'n., Inc., Bel Air, Md. 10 days.

29-Sept. 2-Washington Park Jockey Club, Homewood, Ill. 31 days.

### STAKES

THE QUICK STEP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed. July 31 \$20,000 Added

THE SHERIDAN, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat. Aug. 3 \$30,000 Added

THE ELEMENTARY, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat. Aug. 3 \$20,000 Added

THE ARTFUL, 7 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed. Aug. 7 \$25,000 Added

THE MEADOWLAND, 1 3/16 mi., 3 & up, Fri. Aug. 9 \$20,000 Added

PRINCESS PAT STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat. Aug. 10 \$25,000 Added

THE MISTY ISLE, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed. Aug. 14 \$30,000 Added

THE DREXEL, 1 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Thurs. Aug. 15 \$25,000 Added

WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat. Aug. 17 \$35,000 Added

THE WHIRLAWAY, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed. Aug. 21 \$40,000 Added

THE GREAT WESTERN, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs. Aug. 22 \$25,000 Added

FRESHMAN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat. Aug. 24 \$20,000 Added

AMERICAN DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat. Aug. 24 \$60,000 Added

THE SEVERLY, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed. Aug. 28 \$30,000 Added

PRAIRIE STATE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat. Aug. 31 \$25,000 Added

THE CHICAGO, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat. Aug. 31 \$25,000 Added

WASHINGTON PARK 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Mon. Sept. 2 \$50,000 Added

### AUGUST

3-10-Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Canada.

5-10-North Montana State Fair, Great Falls, Mont. 6 days.

5-31-Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, Saratoga, N. Y. 24 days.

### STAKES

WILSON STAKES, 1 mi., 3 & up, Mon. Aug. 5 \$30,000 Added

FLASH STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Tues. Aug. 6 \$10,000 Added

SCHUYLVILLE STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed. Aug. 7 \$7,500 Added

SHILLAH CHASE, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Thurs. Aug. 8 \$5,000 Added

TEST STAKES, 7 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Fri. Aug. 9 \$7,500 Added

WHITNEY STAKES, 1 3/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat. Aug. 10 \$25,000 Added

UNITED STATES HOTEL STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat. Aug. 10 \$10,000 Added

SANFORD STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed. Aug. 14 \$7,500 Added

MERCHANTS' & CITIZENS' 'CAP, 1 3/16 mi., 3 & up, Thurs. Aug. 15 \$15,000 Added

NORTH AMERICAN CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 2 & up, Fri. Aug. 16 \$5,000 Added

SPINAWAY STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Fri. Aug. 16 \$10,000 Added

TRAVERS STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat. Aug. 17 \$15,000 Added

SARATOGA SPECIAL GOLD CUP, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat. Aug. 17 \$15,000 Added

ALABAMA STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed. Aug. 21 \$15,000 Added

AMERICAN LEGION 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Thurs. Aug. 22 \$7,500 Added

BEVERWYCK CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, Fri. Aug. 23 \$5,000 Added

SARATOGA 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat. Aug. 24 \$30,000 Added

GRAND UNION HOTEL, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat. Aug. 24 \$10,000 Added

DIANA 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed. Aug. 28 \$10,000 Added

ALBANY 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Thurs. Aug. 29 \$7,500 Added

SARATOGA CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Fri. Aug. 30 \$7,500 Added

SARATOGA CUP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat. Aug. 31 \$15,000 Added

HOPEFUL STAKES, 6 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat. Aug. 31 \$20,000 Added

6-Sept. 14-Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Calif. 35 days.

6-17-Great Hagerstown Interstate Fair, Hagerstown, Md. 10 days.

17-Sept. 2-Stamford Park, Belleville Driving and Athletic Association, Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada.

19-Sept. 14-Garden State Racing Ass'n., Garden State Park, Camden, N. J. 24 days.

### STAKES

CAMDEN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon. Aug. 19 \$10,000 Added

RANOCAS STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat. Aug. 24 \$10,000 Added

VALLEY FORGE 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat. Aug. 24 \$10,000 Added

WILLIAM PENN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies & geldings, Mon. Sept. 2 \$10,000 Added

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Mon. Sept. 2 \$10,000 Added

QUAKER CITY 'CAP, 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat. Sept. 7 \$15,000 Added

JERSEY 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat. Sept. 14 \$25,000 Added

20-31-Cumberland Fair Ass'n., Inc., Cumberland, Md. 10 days.

24-Oct. 19-West Virginia Jockey Club, Wheeling Downs, Wheeling, W. Va. 40 days.

26-Sept. 28-Narragansett Racing Association, Inc., Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I. 30 days.

31-Oct. 5-Fairmont Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. 27 days.

### SEPTEMBER

2-12-Maryland State Fair & Agricultural Society, Timonium, Md. 10 days.

2-21-Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, N. Y. 18 days.

3-Oct. 12-Chicago Business Men's Racing Association, Hawthorne, Stickney, Ill. 35 days.

4-Oct. 14-Inland Empire Fair & Racing Ass'n., Playfair, Spokane, Wash.

7-14-Ontario Jockey Club, Woodbine Park, Toronto, Canada.

13-29-Los Angeles County Fair Ass'n., Pomona, Calif. 14 days.

14-25-Southern Md. Agricultural Fair Ass'n., Marlboro, Md. 10 days.

16-October 5-Atlantic City, New Jersey. 18 days.

21-23-Thorncliffe Park Racing Association, Woodbine Park, Toronto, Canada.

23-Oct. 12-Westchester Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

28-Oct. 26-Bethel Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 25 days.

### OCTOBER

1-Nov. 16-Lincoln, Rhode Island. 41 days.

1-25-Eastern Racing Association, Inc., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 23 days.

2-9-Long Branch Jockey Club, Dufferin Park, Toronto, Canada.

2-30-Maryland State Fair, Laurel Race Course, Laurel, Md. 25 days.

7-26-Garden State Racing Ass'n., Garden State Park, Camden, N. J. 18 days.

12-19-Metropolitan Racing Association, Dufferin Park, Toronto, Canada.

12-Dec. 7-Tanforan Co., Ltd., Tanforan, San Bruno, Calif. 45 days.

14-Nov. 2-National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 18 days.

16-29-Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 12 days.

28-Nov. 16-New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 18 days.

30-Nov. 12-Empire City Racing Ass'n., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 12 days.

31-Nov. 14-The Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md. 13 days.

### NOVEMBER

16-30-Prince George's Park, Southern Md. Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md. 13 days.

### DECEMBER

2-21-Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va. 18 days.

28-March 8, 1947-Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. 50 days.

CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' CHAMPION STAKES, 1 mi., 2-yr.-old, Sat., Dec. 28 \$50,000 Added

SAN CARLOS 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed. Jan. 2 \$50,000 Added

SANTA SUSANA STAKES, 7 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat. Jan. 4 \$50,000 Added

SAN PASQUAL 'CAP, 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat. Jan. 11 \$50,000 Added

SAN FELIPE STAKES, 7 f., 3-yr.-old fillies & geldings, Sat. Jan. 18 \$50,000 Added

SANTA CATALINA 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 4 & up, Sat. Jan. 25 \$50,000 Added

SANTA MARIA STAKES, 1 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat. Feb. 1 \$50,000 Added

SAN ANTONIO 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat. Feb. 8 \$50,000 Added

SAN VICENTE 'CAP, 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat. Feb. 15 \$50,000 Added

SANTA MARGARITA 'CAP, 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat. Feb. 22 \$50,000 Added

SANTA ANITA 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat. Mar. 1 \$100,000 Added

SANTA ANITA DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat. Mar. 8 \$100,000 Added

## Horse Shows

Dates of recognized shows are still subject to change.

### JULY

2-7-San Diego County Fair, Del Mar, Calif.

3-13-Alameda County Fair, Pleasanton, Calif.

4-5-Culpeper Horse Show and Racing Association, Culpeper, Va.

4-6-Hamilton Wenworth Club Horse Show, Hamilton, Ont., Can.

4-6-Halistoga Fair & Horse Show, Calistoga, Calif.

6-7-The Amateur Horse Show, Lake Forest, Ill.

6-7-Riviera Country Club 9th annual Horse Show, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

6-7-Ionia Hospital Horse Show, Ionia Free Fair Grounds, Ionia, Michigan.

7-American Legion Horse Show, Attica, N. Y.

10-Woodhill Junior Show, Minneapolis, Minn.

13-Virginia Horsemen's Ass'n., Warrenton, Va.

13-Innsmouth Horse and Pony Show, Worthington Valley, Md.

13-14-Lion's Club, Santa Paula, Calif.

13-14-9th Annual Riviera Country Club Horse Show, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

14-Bath Sixth Annual Horse Show, Bath, N. Y.

15-20-Lexington Junior League, Lexington, Ky.

16-Chalet Cochand, St. Marguerite Station, Quebec.

18-19-20-Monmouth County, Rumson, N. J.

18-21-Salinas Rodeo, Salinas, Calif.

20-21-Bit & Spur Club Horse Show, Williamsburg, N. Y.

21-Versailles Horse Show, Versailles, N. Y.

21-Danbury Fair Horse Show, Danbury, Conn.

21-Kiwanis Club of Annapolis, Annapolis, Md.

21-Wellsville Exchange Club, Wellsville, N. Y.

22-24-Provo Lions Club Western States Horse Show, Provo, Utah.

22-28-Sacramento County Fair & Horse Show, Galt, Calif.

24-28-Santa Barbara County Fair, Santa Maria, Calif.

27-28-Colorado Springs Junior League Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.

27-28-Lakeville Horse Show, Lakeville, Conn.

27-28-Elmira S. P. C. A., Elmira, N. Y.

28-San Mateo County Mounted Patrol Horse Show, Dibble Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.

28-30

## Battle Creek Major Show Awards Won By McCullough Horses

By W. Huebner

On Saturday, May 25th, the Battle Creek Saddle and Hunt Club, Battle Creek, Mich., held their first horse show since the war years. It was a beautiful show in spite of rain on Saturday, causing part of the program to be held over on Sunday. Having a perfect location for a horse show, with the hunter ring on top of the hill overlooking the stables and kennels and an outside course that really gives a working hunter a test, this show certainly has a future. A great committee, headed by B. S. Eppes, should surely be congratulated on bringing back this good show.

The McCullough horses from Rochester were on top in every class they entered, their Jack Lee, ridden by young Bill McCullough, winning the open jumping, lightweight and knockdown-and-out, and their Ginny Doo winning 2nd in middleweight and 2nd in the working hunter. Miss Virginia McCullough won the ladies' horsemanship hunter seat with Ginny Doo, also.

P. T. Cheff of Holland, Mich., was there with a string of new ones, his Gentleman winning the green, 3rd in middle and heavyweight and his Mr. X winning 4th in lightweight. His Pilot, a good going bay, and Gentleman made perfect rounds in working hunters but got no farther than honorable mention.

Miss Sallie Fortier from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., had a new mare, Demarcation, with which she won 2nd in green, 3rd in ladies' horsemanship and 2nd in lightweight. Johnny Wallace, manager of Bloomfield Hills Hunt, was showing a new horse of his own that looked like a lot of fun to ride, winning the middleweight and 3rd in open jumping.

The Frank Beckmans (he is M. F. H. of the Battle Creek Hunt), without whom the Battle Creek Hunt would not be the successful hunt that it is and both of whom have always been loyal supporters of the show, were very much missed. They were only able to be present a short time as Mrs. Beckman is just recuperating from an operation.

### SUMMARIES

Children's Riding, 12 & under. 1.—Sir Badger, Russell L. Mustard, Jr.; 2. Fantasia, Johnny Butch; 3. Lucky, Mary Jane Huebner; 4. Black Satin, Jud Branderhorst.

Children's Horsemanship, 16 & under. 1.—Miss Pippin, Janet McHattie; 2. Gorin's Queen, Ellen Parsons; 3. Lucky, Mary Jane Huebner; 4. Duchess, Nancy Morris.

Ladies Horsemanship. 1.—Ginny Doo, Virginia McCullough; 2. Brula, Ruth Arner; 3. Demarcation, Sallie Fortier.

Green Hunter 1.—Gentleman, P. T. Cheff; 2. Demarcation, Sallie Fortier; 3. Winston, Dr. Fred L. Arner.

Open Jumping. 1.—Jack Lee, Jack McCullough; 2. Gannant Fight, Windy Ridge Farm; 3. Square Deal, Mrs. John Wallace; 4. Gorin's Queen, Lt. Col. G. Peterson.

Western Parade Class. 1.—Entry, Fred Wells; 2. Entry, Mrs. Fred Wells; 3. Blanco Trigger, Clayton Smith; 4. Rainbow's End, B. Ray Riksen.

Walking Horses 1.—Silver Peacock Allen, Chris Verplank; 2. Mr. Vaughn, Mrs. Fred Storr; 3. Barbara Wilson, Rose Marie Sheffield; 4. Chico, Loyal L. Trone.

Lightweight Hunters. 1.—Jack Lee, Jack McCullough; 2. Demarcation, Sallie Fortier; 3. Bell Boy, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 4. Mr. X, P. T. Cheff.

Middleweight and Heavyweight Hunters. 1.—Square Deal, Mrs. John Wallace; 2. Ginny Doo, Virginia McCullough; 3. Gentleman, P. T. Cheff; 4. Rocco, U. S. Army.

Three Gaited Saddle Horses. 1.—Miss Marathon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hickox; 2. Entry, Unknown; 3. Say, Verna Reish; 4. Fantasia, Joan Butch.

Five Gaited Saddle Horses. 1.—Moonrider, Mrs. Gerrit Butch; 2. Capt. Joe, Ernest Putnam; 3. Hildebrand's Choice, J. R. Phillips; 4. Entry, Fred Sauer.

Knock Down & Out. 1.—Jack Lee, Jack McCullough; 2. Rocco, U. S. Army; 3. Bell Boy, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 4. Gorin's Queen, Lt. Col. G. Peterson.

Palomino Horses. 1.—Rainbow's End, B. Ray Riksen; 2. Lucky, Carl Miller; 3. Golden Nugget, Charles Leberdie.

Working Hunter Class. 1.—Brula, Dr. Fred L. Arner; 2. Ginny Doo, Virginia McCullough; 3. Gallant Fight, Windy Ridge Farm; 4. Footlight, F. E. Beckmann.

Fine Harness Horses. 1.—Juditha Jewell, C. W. Byers; 2. Hildebrand's Choice, J. R. Phillips; 3. Twin Elm Kalamas, Fred Sauer.

## Greenwich Show Summaries

(Continued from June 28)

Model Hunters 1.—Warrior, James A. Tyler; 2. Willow Green, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. Golden Hill, Mr. & Mrs. Hale; 4. Wingover, Mrs. James S. Parker.

Jumpers 1.—O Promise Me, Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Schlusemeyer; 2. The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 3. Tops', Dick Webb; 4. Bouncing Billie, Miss Doris Dawley.

Limit Working Hunters 1.—Lady Valerie, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schlusemeyer; 2. Shamrock, W. Haggin Perry; 3. Carry On, Laland and Sheila McCreery; Imperial, John G. Howland.

Maiden Horsemanship, under 19 1.—Miss Frances Pryor; 2. Miss Pat Kelley; 3. Miss Heda Von Goeben; 4. Miss Emogene Bragg; 5. Miss Betty Bouchelle; 6. Butch Lannham.

Maiden Hunters 1.—Humorous, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Hygro Fashion, W. Haggin Perry; 3. Red Rock, Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel; 4. Bimbambo, Miss Phyllis Katz.

Open Jumpers, Professional Horsemen's Assn. Trophy—1. Peg's Pride, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 2. Tops', Dick Webb; 3. The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 4. Ocean Queen, Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel.

Lightweight Hunters 1.—Red Rock, Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel; 2. Lucky Buck, Mrs. E. M. Caphart; 3. Imperial, John G. Howland; 4. Dunkirk, Mrs. David Vandell.

Middle & Heavyweight Hunters. 1.—Warrior, James A. Tyler; 2. Hygro Fashion, W. Haggin Perry; 3. Willow Green, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. Huntsman, Kingsley Kunhardt.

Bridle Path Hack. 1.—Benjamin Gray, Mr. & Mrs. D. M. Spencer; 2. Happy Maid, Graven F. Winslow, Jr.; 3. Doswell, Miss Verene Mitchell; 4. Wingover, Mrs. James S. Parker.

Children's Jumpers. 1.—Guamada, Miss Ethel Skakel; 2. Entry, Hutchinson Farms; 3. Misty Whiz, Miss Cynthia Howland.

Green Hunters. 1.—Golden Hill, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Bimbambo, Miss Phyllis Katz; 3. Willow Green, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. Red Rock, Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel.

Children's Hacks. 1.—Guamada, Miss Ethel Skakel; 2. Happy Maid, Graven F. Winslow, Jr.; 3. Doswell, Miss Verene Mitchell; 4. Cinderella, Miss Pat Kelly.

Working Hunters. 1.—Lucky Buck, Mrs. E. M. Caphart; 2. Huntsman, Kingsley Kunhardt; 3. Goshan Broom, Kingsley Kunhardt; 4. Midkiff's Melody, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Joshua Barney.

Novice Horsemanship. 1.—Miss Nancy Moran; 2. Miss Jean Slaughter; 3. Miss Cynthia Howland; 4. Miss Frances Pryor; 5. Miss Mary Ann Metcalf; 6. Miss Emogene Bragg.

Open Jumpers. 1.—General, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Peg's Pride, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 3. Zelula, Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Schlusemeyer; 4. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carroll.

Working Hunter—1. Lucky Buck, Mrs. E. M. Caphart; 2. On Guard, Frank D. Hawkins; 3. Huntsman, Kingsley Kunhardt; 4. Midkiff's Melody, Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Barney.

Limited Riding Competition. 1.—Miss Nancy Moran; 2. Miss Jean Slaughter; 3. Miss Cynthia Howland; 4. Miss Betty Bouchelle; 5. Miss Ann Black; 6. Miss Betty Bouchelle.

Ladies Working Hunter 1.—Lucky Buck, Mrs. E. M. Caphart; 2. Huntsman, Kingsley Kunhardt; 3. Shamrock, W. Haggin Perry; 4. Guamada, Miss Ethel Skakel.

Horsemanship under 14 1.—Miss Ann Skakel, 2. Miss Frances Pryor.

Hunters under saddle—1. Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Watch Pass, Miss Mary Patton Jansen; 3. Wingover, Mrs. James S. Parker; 4. Pocket Mouse, Mrs. Charles Govern.

Amateurs' Hunter 1.—Golden Hill, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Warrior, James A. Tyler; 3. Lucky Buck, Mrs. E. M. Caphart; 4. Imperial, John G. Howland.

Knock-down-and-out. 1.—Peg's Pride, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 2. Geronimo, Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Schlusemeyer; 3. The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 4. Tops', Dick Webb.

Working Hunters. 1.—On Guard, Frank D. Hawkins; 2. Huntsman, Kingsley Kunhardt; 3. Midkiff's Melody, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. J. Barney; 4. Imperial, John G. Howland.

Open Jumping. 1.—Peg's Pride, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 2. Tops', Dick Webb; 3. Entry, Mr. & Mrs. M. J. Carroll; 4. General, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Hale.

Open Hunters 1.—Warrior, James A. Tyler; 2. Willow Green, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. Hygro Fashion, W. Haggin Perry; 4. Golden Hill, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Hale.

Horsemanship, children 14 to 18-1. Miss Nancy Moran; 2. Miss Jean Slaughter; 3. Miss Pat Kelley; 4. Miss Ann Black; 5. Miss Cynthia Howland; 6. Miss Mary Ann Metcalf.

Limit Hunters. 1.—Bimbambo, Miss Phyllis Katz; 2. Lady Valerie, Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Schlusemeyer; 3. Dunkirk, Mrs. David Vandell; 4. Watch Pass, Miss Mary Patton Jansen.

Children's Working Hunters 1.—Better Marked, Miss Anne Morningstar; 2. Skylark, Miss Ann Walker; 3. Guamada, Miss Ethel Skakel; 4. Huntsman, Kingsley Kunhardt.

Limit Jumpers 1.—Ocean Queen, Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel; 2. O Promise Me, Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Schlusemeyer; 3. Bouncing Billie, Miss Doris Dawley; 4. Irish, Hutchinson Farms.

Ladies' Hunters—1. Shamrock, W. Haggin Perry; 2. Warrior, James A. Tyler; 3. Dunkirk, Mrs. David Vandell; 4. Imperial, John G. Howland.

Open Hunter Seat, children under 19 1.—Ann Morningstar; 2. Miss Ann Skakel; 3. Miss Nancy Moran; 4. Kingsley Kunhardt; 5. Miss Cynthia Howland; 6. Miss Pat Kelley.

Handy Hunters. 1.—Lucky Buck, Mrs. E. M. Caphart; 2. Doswell, V. Mitchell; 3. Carry On, Sheila McCreery; 4. Guamada, Miss Ethel Skakel.

Corinthian Class. 1.—Golden Hill, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Huntsman, Kingsley Kunhardt; 3. Warrior, James A. Tyler; 4. Midkiff's Melody, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barney.

Knock-down-and-out 1. Peg's Pride, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 2. General, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. Entry, Mr. & Mrs. M. J. Carroll; 4. Geronimo, Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Schlusemeyer.

ASPCA—"Horsemanship Event". 1.—Miss Nancy Moran; 2. Miss Zella Kunhardt; 3. Miss Cynthia Howland; 4. Miss Emogene Bragg; 5. Miss Frances Pryor; 6. Miss Ann Skakel.

Working Hunters Open 1.—Guamada, Miss Ethel Skakel; 2. Midkiff's Melody, Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Barney; 3. Humorous, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. On Guard, W. Haggin Perry.

Hunter Hacks 1.—Guamada, Miss Ethel

Skakel; 2. Golden Hill, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. Watch Pass, Miss Mary Patton Jansen; 4. Mentu, Mrs. Charles Govern.

Novice Jumpers 1.—O Promise Me, Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Schlusemeyer; 2. Bouncing Billie, Miss Doris Dawley; 3. Ocean Queen, Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel; 4. Irish, Hutchinson Farms.

Championship Horsemanship Hunter Seat. 1.—Ann Morningstar; 2. Nancy Moran.

Hunter Stake. 1.—Golden Hill, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Warrior, James A. Tyler; 3. Willow Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. Shamrock, W. Haggin Perry.

Jumpers Stake. 1.—General, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Peg's Pride, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 3. Geronimo, Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Schlusemeyer; 4. The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven.

Working Hunter Stake. 1.—Shamrock, W. Haggin Perry; 2. Lady Valerie, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schlusemeyer; 3. Imperial, John G. Howland; 4. Huntsman, Kingsley Kunhardt.

Hunter Championship Preliminary. 1.—Golden Hill, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Shamrock, W. Haggin Perry; 3. Warrior, James A. Tyler; 4. Red Rock, Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel.

Champion Hunter Final—Golden Hill, champion, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; Warrior, reserve, James A. Tyler.

Working Hunter Championship—Lucky Buck, Mrs. E. M. Caphart, champion; Huntsman, reserve, Kingsley Kunhardt.

Jumpers Championship—Peg's Pride, champion, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; General, reserve, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale.

## Sporting Calendar

Continued from Page Twenty-one

22—Almas Temple Shrine Horse Show, Meadowbrook Show Grounds, Chevy Chase, Md.

23—29—Pomona, Calif.

23—29—Bryn Mawr Horse Show, Bryn Mawr, Penna.

23—29—Colusa County Harvest Festival, Colusa, Calif.

23—29—Kern County Fair, Bakersfield, Calif.

23—29—Frontier Days Assn., Bakersfield, Calif.

23—29—Bellewood Horse Show, Pottstown, Penna.

23—29—Bakersfield Frontier Days Ass'n. Horse Show, Bakersfield, Calif.

27—29—Tehama County Fair, Red Bluff, Calif.

28—29—Iron Bridge Hunt, Laurel, Md.

28—29—Maryland Pony Show, Timonium Fair Grounds, Timonium, Md.

28—29—Newburg Horse Show, Newburg, N. Y.

29—Green Briar Riding Club Horse Show, Arbor, N. J.

29—Cherry Hill Driving Club Fall Horse Show, Meriden, Conn.

29—Lance and Bridle Club Horse Show, Ashland, Va.

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15—Green Briar Riding Club, Arbor, N. J.  
17—20—Sherbrooke Horse Show, Sherbrooke, Prov. Quebec, Can.  
19—20—Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show, Charlottesville, Va.  
24—27—Inter-American Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.  
27—Shadow Hills Saddle Club, Roscoe, Calif.  
31 and Nov. 1—Harrisburg Horse Show, Harrisburg, Penna.

### NOVEMBER

4—9—National Horse Show Assn., New York, N. Y.  
6—10—Hemet Turkey Festival, Hemet, Calif.  
12—20—Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, Canada.  
16—24—Grand Nat'l. Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif.  
23—24—Boulder Brook Fall Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.  
30—Dec. 7—International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show, Chicago, Ill. (date to be announced)—Cleveland Fall Horse Show, Armory, 2500 E. 130th St., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

### DECEMBER

6—7—Brooklyn, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
JANUARY 1947  
—Riverside County Fair, Riverside, Calif.  
FEBRUARY  
—Imperial County Fair, Imperial, Calif.

## Hunt Meetings

### SEPTEMBER

21—Whitemarsh Valley Hunt, Whitemarsh, Penna.  
28—Meadow Brook Hunt Cup, Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.

### OCTOBER

2 & 5—Rolling Rock Hunt Races, Ligonier, Penna.  
12—Huntingdon Valley Hunt Races, Huntingdon, Penna.  
14 & 15—United Hunts Races Assn., Belmont Park, N. Y.  
18—Rose Tree Races, Media, Penna.  
26—Monmouth County Hunt Races, Red Bank, N. J.  
30 & Nov. 2—Essex Foxhounds Meeting, Peapack, N. J.

### NOVEMBER

9—Blockade Memorial, Lutherville, Md.  
16—Middleburg Hunt Races Assn., Inc., Middleburg, Va.  
23—Montpelier Races, Montpelier, Va.

## Hunter Trials

Winetka Hunter Trials, Winetka, Ill. (date to be announced)  
Hinsdale Hunter Trials, Hinsdale, Ill. (date to be announced)  
Barrington Hunter Trials, Barrington, Ill. (date to be announced)  
Wayne Hunter Trials, Wayne, Ill. (date to be announced)

## Yearling Sales

### JULY

15-16-17—Calif. Breeders Sale, Santa Anita, Calif., Santa Anita Club House, 7 P. M.  
29-Aug. 1—Keeneland Summer Sales, Lexington, Ky.

### AUGUST

13-14-15-16—Saratoga Springs.

## Chronicle Quiz

- Which is the off side of a horse?
- What stallion, bred and owned in the United States, won the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase?
- What is an Irish martingale?
- Is the total amount of purses for steeplechase races greater in the United States than in England?
- When riding with a lady should a man keep his horse on her left or on her right?
- What was the name of the first Thoroughbred horse brought to the United States?

Answers Page 24



By Jean Bowman



# In the Country



## Corregidor To Polo

Capt. Peter Perkins, son of Arthur Peter Perkins, well known poloist, was captured at Corregidor. He came back after 3 1-2 years a prisoner of war with the Japs to return to polo and be perhaps the highest goal player on California fields. Playing on a losing side recently, he banged 2 through from the 60 yard penalty line and scored another to be the outstanding player on the field. He will undoubtedly rate high when the American Polo Ass'n. adjusts the handicaps after the 1946 season. No adjustments will be made before then.

## Aerial Photography

Lou Smith of Rockingham Park is fostering one more revolutionary angle for American racing, and it may all come off on July 8, when the Rockingham Park meeting swings into action. The man who has pioneered many advances, confirmed that trials of photographing the running of a race from a helicopter flying 50'-0" overhead had been so successful that the innovation was expected to be incorporated as a regular feature of the meeting. "Gyro-photo" they call it. Experiments were conducted in an S-51 built by Sikorsky Aircraft. The gyro will land directly behind the mutuel board as the horses pull up and the film will be processed within 5 minutes. Provisional tests did not denote the slightest trace of nervousness on the part of the horses.

## Pass Out Advertising

It is a funny thing the power of advertising. Mrs. Marie A. Moore has been advertising her splendid Pass Out stallion, son of \*By Pass II—Spree, by High Time, free to approved mares as standing at her High Hope Farm, Warrenton, Va. She has had an abundance of requests for services, more than she wished to book. Now Mrs. Moore does not understand why everyone is trying to find her, Pass Out and High Hope Farm in Warrenton. Mrs. Moore does not live in Warrenton and her horse does not stand in Warrenton as advertised. Pass Out stands at High Hope Farm, down the Zulla Road from Middleburg and

Mrs. Moore lives there in Orange County Hunt country as well. But just to make it more mixing, her address is The Plains, Virginia. Contractors just completed renovations necessary to her house and she has moved in.

## Virginia Wedding

After the ties had been solemnly read by Monsignor John K. Cartwright, of Washington, at Warrenton, Va., St. John's Church, Saturday, June 29, Major and Mrs. Cyrus Edson Manierre Jr., (the former Nancy Redmon) received endlessly at a large and lovely reception at the bride's mother's, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge, Cotland Farm, her Virginia home in Orange County Hunt country. Most of the foxhunting countryside was invited, and attended, as music, dancing, champagne and dinner was afforded some 200 under a marquee on the lawn. As in most Virginia hunt country marriages, this young couple will not live in the hunting country. Major Manierre's gain is Orange County Hunt's loss and Lake Forest or Chicago will claim them. The bride and groom were softly barraged with rose petals and whisked their first miles with the former West Pointer, officer with Office of Strategic Service's parachute unit in Europe and prisoner of war, and his Foxcroft School graduate bride sharing the reins. Maxie, well known driving horse of the Toerge stable, whirled a shiny surrey,—and the fringe was on the top—through the night.

## Twin Lakes' Rainbow

Robert Rainbow manages Sidney H. Scheuer's Twin Lakes Stud Farm, near Golden Bridge, Westchester County, N. Y. He has a number of mares there and stands the good sire Sortie's Son and the recent imported grey son of \*Mahmoud, \*Royal Cheer, which only arrived in this country this year and underwent the privations of war-torn England. He received a small book of mares this season in deference to his Atlantic crossing. Sortie's Son has had a book of some 35 mares, many of them hunters. Manager Rainbow keeps an immaculate stable and is a keen, thorough horseman and a very amusing conversationalist. Speaking of the importance of having a horse properly groomed he sparkled, as only an Irishman can: "Lord God it's the first impression always with a horse". Looking at the Sortie horse, with youthful looks scarcely becoming his 11 years, Manager Rainbow saluted: "A little bishoping on those teeth and I could easily change his age."

## Ram Being Let For 1,000 Pounds To Top Breeder

By E. J. Rousuck

Robert Bakewell's Ram Letting at Dishley, by Thomas Weaver signed and dated: "T. Weaver, pinxt 1810" is in the collection of F. Ambrose Clark of Westbury, Long Island.

The painting portrays an assemblage in Bakewell's barn. Bakewell was the great 18th century breeder of livestock, a recognized genius in his field. To his property, Dishley, in Leicestershire—the country known as the "Garden of England,"—came country gentlemen, stock breeders, yeomen, to bid for a season's use of Bakewell's shearing rams. The ram portrayed in the center of the painting was let out for the season for One Thousand Pounds.

In spite of inflation and high prices we have nothing like this in this country and such a price shows the importance the country gentlemen, farmers and breeders placed on high grade livestock in England in the 18th and 19th Centuries.

The painting is remarkable for the quality and for the distinctness in which each of the men represented is portrayed. They are personalities easily recognizable from contemporary portraits, many of whom were among the leading figures in rural England.

## Foxhunting Dinner For An English Foxhunter

Field Marshall Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, one of the great British Commanders in the war is one of England's great horsemen. Although riding at well over 200 pounds, the Field Marshall hunted with the Fairfax Hunt last season mounted on a horse of Harry Newman, well known writer whose horse stories in the Saturday Evening Post have been causing a lot of interest. The Field Marshall as head of the British Mission here will be entertained by Ballantrae at the United Nations Club on July 23rd. During the African Campaign the Field Marshall refused to let horses be sent home and continued to use them for his scouting work when other Army Commanders had given up the horse as an effective adjunct of modern war. The British Ambassador and Colonel Waters, the late General Patton's son-in-law will be at the dinner where Harry Newman will be the toastmaster and Stewart Preece, M. F. H. of the Fairfax Hunt will preside.

## Prince Tex To Canada

Vernon G. Cardy recently purchased Mrs. Sara Bosley Merryman's Prince Tex, through the energies of Agent Martin Vogel, Jr., of Broadview Farm, Warrenton, Va. Prince Tex, triumphant open jumper of Maryland and Devon, where he was ridden to the jumper championship by Mrs. Merryman's sister, Miss Betty Bosley, will go to Mr. Cardy's Mount Vernon Ranch Stables in Canada. The price paid is reported to be one of the highest in many years for an open horse.

## Belair 'Chasing

General Manager G. Ray Bryson, of the Harford County Fair Assn., Inc., which has racing dates of July 24-August 3 at Belair, Md., has announced that the steeplechase course is being completely remodeled. A new hedge has been grown around the entire course since last summer. The course will be open for schooling on July 10.



*Nino*

The Cocktail Hour  
After Theatre Supper  
Luncheon - Dinner  
Sunday Brunch

*N*

New York's  
Preferred Pianist  
RUDY TIMFIELD

Music During Cocktail Hour

*N*

TEN EAST FIFTY SECOND

*N*

Reservations PLaza 3-9014

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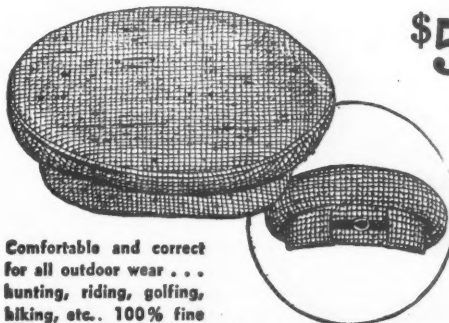
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## SHOWING

### Miss Weir And Spitfire Champions At Newtown Square Pony Event

By Jane McIlvaine

The 12th annual pony Show for the benefit of the Chester County Hospital, was revived after a 4-year lay-off. With a new committee headed by Mrs. John B. Hannum, III, it was held with a bang, June 19, on the Ellis College property at Newtown Square, Pa.

The cold, clammy day failed to dampen the prevailing enthusiasm and by 9 a. m. the grounds were crowded with "young entry". There were well over 200 entries. Performances and horsemanship were outstanding, proven by the fact that there was only one fall throughout the day. As William D. Thomas, veteran member of Radnor and Rose Tree Hunts, pointed out "these kids really hunt their ponies". His daughters, Misses Sally and Nannie, were among the best. The latter aged 7, who culled several ribbons in jumping classes, has hunted for the past two seasons, and was once caught in a snowdrift higher than her pony's head. She said she should have done better in the show but that she "hadn't been riding for very long".

Miss Elsie Wear of Pennlyn, Pa., (granddaughter of W. Plunket Stewart, and eldest of the Potter Wears 4 riding offspring), rode her grey Devon winner Spitfire to win the pony championship. This consistent combination was practically unbeatable and won the pony hack and Foxhill Challenge Trophy for pony jumping.

Taffy, a diminutive bay mare, ridden enthusiastically by her owner, Miss Patricia Lockhart, was well in the ribbons throughout the day and won reserve championship.

The veteran show-hunter Camp won the hunter championship for his owner-rider, Miss Sonia Carpenter (Dilwyn Farms). Camp won the corinthian, children's hunters and was 2nd in the tough handy hunter class. Crumdale, owned and ridden by Miss Laura P. Miller, was runner-up. This handy mare negotiated the handy hunter course to win The Alyse M. Hunneman Memorial Trophy presented by Mrs. Hunneman Owen. A nasty pen, at an angle stopped most of the good going pony-hunters. For a while confusion reigned as each entry tried to devise a way of getting through the side in and out without a refusal. Even the versatile Brandywine was thrown off his stride and refused.

Incidentally, Miss Betty Baldwin's outstanding gelding, though in the ribbons in the handy hunter and outside course classes, was not up to his usual spectacular form and failed to beat Camp and Crumdale.

The two lead line classes, one for 3-year-olds and under and the other, children over 3 who have not reached their 6th birthday, highlighted the day.

In the first (someone said: "Look at all the mamas that used to ride in the pony show!"), the peanut-sized granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve, Miss Leila Bright, daughter of Mrs. Stanley Bright, Jr. of Haverford, rode a tiny black pony and was led by her aunt, Mrs. Ford Draper. They won from a field of 14. Miss "Babs" Wear, led by her father, Potter Wear, was 2nd. Miss Leslie Ann Lockhart and Valley Mist were 3rd. Mrs. John S. Harrison led her son, Master Gilbert M. Harrison to

4th. Master Gilbert's tiny pony, Galant Piglet, proudly showed off her foal who tagged behind in the ring.

Master William Brinton Cocks, known as "Winkie" to his intimates, deserves mention for his show of horsemanship his heritage from his parents, the W. Burling Cocks-es.

The advanced class was won by Master Michael Grace on grey Snow. Not to be outdone by older sister "Babs", Miss Priscilla Wear rallied to win with black Junior. Led by her father, Miss Susan Cocks was in the ribbons.

Forethoughtedly, the committee provided the children in both classes with a ribbon and lollipop so there were no hurt feelings

The able judges, (S. Lurman Stewart; Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett and Bayard Tuckerman) were hard put to judge the horsemanship classes. They finally settled on Miss Diana Scott who won the open horsemanship "after entries were made to change horses, figure eight and jump. Miss Deirdre Hanna was 2nd, Miss Elsie Wear and Miss Patricia Lockhart were 3rd and 4th. In the second horsemanship class, Master Samuel Dixon was 2nd to Miss Scott. The Morris Dixons 7-year-old son allowed as how "there were so many old people in the class". All 20 entries were under 12!

The last class, the bareback, was the hardest to judge and a true test of the extraordinary horsemanship shown throughout the day. Miss Diana Scott (daughter of Mrs. Ernest Scott whose twin daughters, Misses Annis Lee and Barbara, also showed excellent form), won again on Irish Girl, owned by Nicholas Kelly, whom she piloted during the show. The judges pointed out that the children rode just as if they had saddles. Unable to decide, they called in several and made them do figure eights. Miss Betty Baldwin's brother, Jiggs, (who hunts bareback) was baffled by the figure eights and lost out on Brandywine. It is impossible to enumerate all the outstanding performances during the show. The two side-saddle riders do deserve mention—Miss Nancy Wear, aged 7, who won the pony jumpers and Miss Mary Ellen Cooke who had good performances with Flag Pole.

Miss Deirdre Hanna showed her flashy mare Easter and Miss Daphne Bedford, (Fox Hill Farm) Fallston, Md., came up to ride her Dunlopian and Hydro-Bello.

The hunt teams really "rambled" over the upstanding outside course. Veterans Misses Scott, Carpenter and Baldwin made the winning combination on their exceptionals, Irish Girl, Camp and Brandywine.

In the summing up, it was hats off to the working committee, (Mrs. Hannum, Mrs. Ford Draper, Miss Averell Penn-Smith and Mrs. John West), to Chief Bugler of the Philadelphia Mounted Police, Joe Mul-

ranen and to the exhibitors who showed such fine sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

#### SUMMARIES

Hunter hacks—1. Irish Girl, Nicholas Kelly; 2. Glamour Girl, Deirdre Hanna; 3. Blue Fox, Jenepher McLean; 4. Hydro Bello, Fox Hill Farm.

Pony hacks—1. Spitfire, Elsie Wear; 2. Taffy, Patricia Lockhart; 3. Briar, Diana Scott; 4. Easter, Deirdre Hanna.

Pony jumpers—1. Spitfire, Elsie Wear; 2. Feather, Jenepher McLean; 3. Taffy, Patricia Lockhart; 4. Vanity Box, Wm. D. Thomas.

Novice jumping—1. Irish Girl, Nicholas Kelly; 2. Valley Mist, March Lockhart; 3. Tres Bien, Sally Thomas; 4. Entry, Lole Hellworth.

Pairs of ponies—1. Inkey and Midnight, Dilwyn Farms; 2. Easter and entry, Deirdre Hanna; 3. Valley Mist, March Lockhart and Spitfire, Elsie Wear; 4. Dr. Doolittle, Christy West and Peterboro, Mrs. John West.

Open to all horses—1. Camp, Sonia Carpenter; 2. Crumdale, Laura P. Miller; 3. Black Ace, Diana Scott; 4. Grey Mist, Diana Scott. Jumping class—1. Spitfire, Elsie Wear; 2. Taffy, Patricia Lockhart; 3. Valley Mist, March Lockhart; 4. Feather, Jenepher McLean.

Open horsemanship—1. Irish Girl, Nicholas Kelly; 2. Easter, Deirdre Hanna; 3. Spitfire, Elsie Wear; 4. Taffy, Patricia Lockhart.

Alyse M. Hunneman Memorial, handy hunters—1. Crumdale, Laura Miller; 2. Camp, Sonia Carpenter; 3. Brandywine, Betty Baldwin; 4. Little Model, Elsie Wachenfeld.

Fony driving—1. Dr. Doolittle, Christy West; 2. Spitfire, Elsie Wear; 3. Easter, Deirdre Hanna; 4. Valley Mist, March Lockhart.

Horsemanship, children 12 and under—1. Irish Girl, Diana Scott; 2. Music, Samuel G. Dixon; 3. Easter, Deirdre Hanna; 4. Taffy, Patricia Lockhart.

Fony jumpers—1. Little King, Nancy Wear; 2. Penny, Joan Palmer; 3. Bonnie, Nancy Thomas.

Hunt teams—1. Camp, Sonia Carpenter, Irish Girl, Diana Scott, Brandywine, Betty Baldwin; 2. Spitfire, Elsie Wear; Easter, Deirdre Hanna; Crumdale, Laura Miller; 3. Grey Dawn, The Misses Scott; Black Ace, Barbara Scott; Grey Mist, Annis Lee.

Lead line, 3 and under—1. Leila Bright; 2. Babs Wear; 3. Leslie Ann Lockhart; 4. Gilbert M. Harrison.

Children's hunters—1. Camp, Sonia Carpenter; 2. Bonfire, Mrs. Robert Wheelwright; 3. Spitfire, Elsie Wear; 4. Irish Girl, Nicholas Kelly.

Lead line, 3 and not over 5—1. Snow, Michael Grace; 2. Junior, Priscilla Wear; 3. entry, Susan Cocks.

Children's corinthian—1. Camp, Sonia Carpenter; 2. Spitfire, Whitemarsh Hunt; 3. Irish Girl, Nicholas Kelly; 4. Brandywine, Betty Baldwin.

Bareback class—1. Irish Girl, Nicholas Kelly; Diana Scott riding; 2. Spitfire, Elsie Wear; 3. Easter, Deirdre Hanna; 4. Taffy, Patricia Lockhart.

Champion pony hunter: Spitfire, Elsie Wear, Stoney Meadows Farm; reserve: Taffy, Patricia Lockhart.

Champion hunter: Camp, Sonia Carpenter, Dilwyn Farms; reserve: Crumdale, Laura Miller.

Judges: S. Lurman Stewart, Monkton, Md.; Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett, Monkton, Md.; Bayard Tuckerman, Boston, Mass.

## THE CHRONICLE

### QUIZ ANSWERS

1. His right side.
2. Battleship by Man o'War.
3. A strap with a ring on either end which joins the snaffle reins together.
4. No, it is greater in England.
5. On her right. If on her left and she were riding side saddle, the toe of her boot would be apt to poke his horse in the ribs.
6. "Bully Rock, bay horse, foaled 1709, by Darley's Arabian, brought to Virginia in 1730 by James Patton, stood 1732 at Samuel Gist's, Hanover County.

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